

Weather

Clearing, Cooler

Low tonight 33; high Tuesday 45

Details on page 13

87th Year, No. 196

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Victoria Daily Times

CONSPIRACY DEFENDANTS
lawyer Robert Lemieux, laughing heartily, and labor leader Michel Chartrand are led handcuffed into court today in Montreal to begin trial on charges of seditious

conspiracy arising from the recent Front de Liberation du Quebec crisis. Also starting trial today on the same charges were university professor Charles Gagnon and author Pierre Vallieres.

—CP Wirephoto



Allies Said Poised For Laos Offensive

Apollo Gets Go-Ahead

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo mission director today gave the go-ahead for the Apollo 14 astronauts, streaking toward the moon, to attempt a lunar landing Friday, confident that a troublesome docking mechanism would not hinder their mission.

2 NEW EXPERT VIEWS FOR TIMES READERS

To broaden its coverage of Canadian affairs the Times has added two new contributors to Page Five. The first makes his appearance today, Senator John Nichol, a former president of the Canadian Liberal Federation who will comment on a wide range of topics.

Appearing soon will be Dalton Camp, former president of the Progressive Conservative Association and author of the best-selling political memoir, *Gentlemen, Players and Politicians*.

They join Douglas Fisher, former NDP Member of Parliament who is a frequent contributor to Page Five.

All three are noted for their independent, outspoken opinions from opposing viewpoints and can be counted upon to provide some lively comment on current affairs.

Blackout On Troop Movements

Times News Services

"Tens of thousands of Saigon and U.S. troops" were reported by communist Pathet Lao sources to be poised today in northern South Vietnam for a thrust into Laos, apparently aimed at the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

A complete news blackout at the order of the United States Military Command in Saigon continues, however, amid speculation that an operation involving Laos, and perhaps Cambodia, is under way or about to begin.

U.S. officials confirmed that continued heavy U.S. bombing raids on the Ho Chi Minh Trail are in progress, lending strength to speculation that such an operation is being mounted.

The Pathet Lao allegation in a communique issued by the central committee of the 25-year-old guerrilla organization and broadcast by Hanoi Radio, also said intelligence forays have struck deep into Laos.

MAJOR RAID
Saturday a major South Vietnamese land operation with support from about 400 U.S. B-52 bombers was mounted in the region where the Ho Chi Minh Trail enters South Vietnam.

Laos has said it is unaware of the operation. Military spokesman Gen. Thongphan Knockey said today it was possible South Vietnamese troops had intruded into Laos to destroy communist supply depots and sanctuaries, but no official information had been supplied.

There have been no reports to date of any large-scale ground operation by communist radio stations. But this is not considered to be proof of anything.
Reuters News Agency
Continued on Page 2

Socred Pushes Bid To Ban Supertankers

A Social Credit MLA has given formal notice of a motion asking the legislature to oppose the transport of Alaskan oil by super tanker off the coast of B.C.

The motion by Howard McDiarmid (SC-Alberni) calls on the federal government to use "every available resource at their disposal to persuade the American government to use alternate methods of transporting crude oil from Alaska to the United States."

The legislature should express its "deep misgivings over the ecological disaster which will engulf the coast of B.C. following construction of a Trans-Alaskan pipeline and attendant supertanker transport of oil off the coast of B.C." the motion states.

McDiarmid failed last week in an effort to have an emergency debate on the proposed oil-tanker route.

Washington Floods Cause 300 to Flee

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Warmer temperatures and continuing rainfall combined to cause flooding in Northwest Washington that sent 300 persons fleeing from their homes and stranded about 200 others at the Mount Baker ski resort during the weekend.

Red Cross officials supervised the evacuation of about 200 Ferndale residents whose homes were threatened by lowland flooding by the Nooksack River Sunday.

More than 100 Lummi Indians were evacuated Saturday from the tiny town of Marietta west of here.

STRANDED
About 200 skiers, many from British Columbia, were stranded at the Mount Baker ski area when water washed out the Coal Creek bridge and destroyed access to the roadway at the Boulder Creek Bridge, both on the Mount Baker highway.
The Boulder Creek bridge

was reopened by mid-afternoon Sunday so the skiers could get through. The crowd had come as far as Glacier by way of a logging road bypassing the Coal Creek bridge which received extensive damage.
The Skagit River crest reached Mount Vernon in mid-afternoon, 1 1/2 feet above flood stage. The Snohomish crested about 2 1/2 feet above flood stage.

U.S. Ambush Team Hit By Viet Cong Mortars

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces killed eight Americans and wounded 25 today in attacks on six U.S. positions in the central and northern provinces of South Vietnam.

The most devastating attack was a 50-round mortar barrage and ground assault on a U.S. reconnaissance team that had set up an ambush position four miles west of Chu Lai, headquarters of the U.S. American Division.

WED-DIVORCED SCHEME BRINGS FOUR CHARGES

VAN COUVER (CP) — Police arrested two persons and issued warrants charging two others during the weekend with operating a marriage-of-convenience scheme to evade Canadian immigration laws.

Arrested at Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley on charges of conspiring to evade the Canadian Immigration Act were Jarnal Singh, 37, of Mission, also in the valley, and Marilyn Joyce Fleck, 22, of North Vancouver.

Warrants were also issued for Mohan Gill and Harjit Singh.

The charges allege conspiracy to gain landed-immigrant status by making misleading statements on immigration department applications.

L. C. Hawkins, Pacific region director of the Immigration department, said Sunday night the investigation of 300 marriages began last March. Applications for landed-immigrant status had begun piling up from recently

married East Indian men who had arrived in the Fraser Valley as visitors.

Most of them were unskilled workers who would not normally qualify for landed status but who could gain points and sponsorship by

marrying a Canadian, he said.

The practice was to arrange and complete a marriage, apply for landed status, then file for divorce.

Mr. Hawkins said the "big

Continued on Page 2

OVERZEALOUS POLICE GET SCOOTER BEAT

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — What happens when one policeman tickets another policeman?

They both are reassigned to scooter duty.

Patrolman Ed Ray gave fellow policeman Lovell Taylor a ticket for driving a police cruiser with an expired safety inspection sticker.

Police Chief Dallas Blas said this was the wrong way to handle the situation.

Beginning Sunday, both men began patrolling their beats on scooters.

'Moral' Abortions Urged By United Church Study

By R. J. ANDERSON

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The 24th general council of the United Church of Canada takes a headlong plunge today into a moral issue that troubles many Christians: abortion.

The council went on record last Friday as favoring birth-

control measures, including sterilization, as a means of limiting the size of families in a period when the population explosion has put mankind into what its resolution said is a "frightening crisis."

Today, it asked to go further—to declare that bringing unwanted children into the

world is irresponsible, that abortion in certain circumstances is morally justifiable and that the practice of contraception "is often not only a legal right but a Christian duty."

The 25-page report of the board of evangelism and social service, embracing a broad sweep of issues including the church's policy on labor questions, has been in the hands of the 410 commissioners attending the biennial meeting for days. Now it's up for action.

REINSTATE MINISTER

During weekend deliberations the church's council announced that Rev. Russell David Horschburg, 53, was readmitted as a minister in good standing after a sex scandal rocked the church seven years ago.

He was convicted of contributing to juvenile delinquency by permitting and encouraging boys and girls to use the office lounge in his Chatham, Ont., church for sex.

He was sentenced to a year in jail and served 107 days before he was acquitted after an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

After learning of the council's decision, Mr. Horschburg said in an interview that he had been cleared in the eyes of the law but now he had also been cleared in the eyes of God.

The board's recommendations on abortion ask the council to say officially that a woman, after consultation with her doctor, has the right to decide whether to have an abortion "while the foetus clearly is not viable."

WOMEN WOULD DECIDE

It called for removal from the Criminal Code of all sections relating to abortions.

The report was prepared by a joint committee of the board of evangelism and social service and the board of women. The committee said it had made an exhaustive study of existing abortion laws and of the theological and moral issues involved and reported:

"Two views are held in this committee on the value of the foetus. All agree that it is a unique, though immature, form of human life. But while some regard it as a potential person, others feel it is indeed a human being. But even for them, abortion can be justified as a necessary sacrifice. Thus, we all conclude that its rights, theologically as well as in law, may reasonably be considered less than those of the actual persons involved in any conflict of interest. Abortion is always a moral issue and can therefore be justified contextually as being the lesser of two evils."

BACKS CONTRACEPTION

As an alternative to abortion, the committee supported contraception and voluntary sterilization, saying: "Contraception is a couple's duty unless there is positive readiness to care for a new life."

The committee also questioned the right of a hospital committee to "intervene between a woman's careful



NEW PRIMATE, Archbishop Edward Scott of Kelowna, elected head of the Anglican Church of Canada, was installed Sunday in St. Catharines, Ontario, in a 45-minute service written for the occasion. After the installation he was greeted by a trumpet fanfare, shouts and applause. See Page 30 for story.

NEWS BRIEFS

Trudeau Reports

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, in a glowing report on the recent Commonwealth conference in Singapore, reiterated today that Canada could get along without the Commonwealth association, "but not nearly so well."

CP Cut Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission has rejected an application by Canadian Pacific Rail to reduce the weekly number of runs of its transcontinental passenger service, The Canadian.



CHINESE ENVOY Hsu Chung Fu, newly appointed charge d'affaires for Canada from China, talks to newsmen in railway station at Ottawa today, following arrival of 11-man delegation which is to establish embassy there. With him is Arthur Andrew, external affairs department specialist in Asian affairs. The Chinese delegation was heavily guarded as it arrived by air in Montreal Sunday. (CP Wirephoto)

Most Hospitals Gear For Botched Abortions

TORONTO (CP) — Most big hospitals have floors set aside where they handle the cases of botched abortions that come to them, Dr. Hebray Morgenthaler of Montreal said Sunday night.

He rose to speak at the end of a symposium on abortion called by the Association for the Repeal of Canadian Abortion Laws, and cited the case of a 24-year-old New Brunswick girl whom he said was brought into Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital bleeding from a badly perforated uterus.

But the Royal Victoria refuses to procure abortions itself, he said.

Panelist Roy Lucas, a lawyer from New York City, said more women are coming to his state from Canada to take advantage of its loose abortion laws than from any place else outside New York state.

Grace MacInnis, Canada's only woman MP, said women in British Columbia are not

permitted to appear in front of abortion boards.

The woman has to wade through reams of red tape but her pregnancy does not wait, said the NDP member for Vancouver-Kingsway.

Dr. Weddell Watters, psychiatrist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton, said the medical profession is in an impossible position under present abortion laws.

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It may be a trail 'Ho Chi Minh but it's a trail 'Mister Nixon.

Space is no place 'git locked-out of in.

It w'd be cruel 't tell Ontario about th' snowdrops, crocuses an' daffodil shoots, wouldn't it.

Shotguns Fired On L.A. Rioters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One person was shot to death, more than 25 were injured and 70 businesses were damaged or burned when violence exploded after a weekend demonstration against the police in a mainly Mexican-American district.

It was the third major outbreak of violence in six months in East Los Angeles, home to more than 600,000 Mexican-Americans. A sheriff's spokesman estimated property damage at \$200,000.

Twice, officers fired shotguns as more than 1,500 mainly young persons rampaged through the four-square-mile area. Rioters threw rocks and bricks at officers, attacked them with boards, and threw firebombs into businesses. Officers used teargas and fought hand-to-hand. Firemen answering alarms were stoned.

At least 68 persons were arrested, mostly for investigation of assault.

Eleven of the injured were sheriff's deputies. Many of the injured civilians were in hospital for shotgun wounds.

The outburst Sunday began after 5,000 persons chanted anti-police slogans such as "death to the pigs" at a park rally. Part of the crowd

marched to a nearby sheriff's station and threw rocks at the building and patrol cars.

The crowd moved on to the district's business section and surrounded a patrol car. Officers said the car's occupants fled on foot, and deputies arriving at the scene fired at demonstrators with shotguns when they charged the officers.

Similar rallies called to protest alleged police mistreatment in Mexican-American areas ended in violence last August, when three persons were killed, and in September.

Demonstrators said looting occurred because the storekeepers are "ratones" and "ladrones"—Spanish for rats and rogues—charging high prices for cheaply made goods.

A sheriff's spokesman said the dead man's neck and throat were ripped out by a shot gun blast. He was identified only as a Mexican-American between 20 and 25 years old.

A curfew to dawn was ordered at about 8 p.m. for the disturbed area.

Shadow Mischief



WED-DIVORCE

Continued from Page 1
break" came when police discovered that female impersonators, some of the performers in Vancouver clubs, were involved.

"We have identified some impersonators," he said, "but we're not sure how many of them we've questioned."

"You'd be surprised how difficult it is to tell which is which. I won't go into detail as to how we identified them, but it was not by normal interrogation."

Mr. Hawkins said several couples involved have sought legal aid to get inexpensive divorces. Some of the women have expressed concern that if the husbands are deported, they will not be able to get divorces.

NEED INTERPRETERS
He said some couples making immigration applications "can't even talk to each other—they need an interpreter."

"Then they leave the building and immediately part company."

Officials of the East Indian community in Vancouver said payments for marriages went as high as \$2,000 each.

Dr. G. S. Gill, president of the Khalsa Diwan Society, said he became aware of the situation about four months

ago and spoke to immigration authorities. He said:

"It's high time people involved in this business were brought to their senses. It's a very nasty business. We don't stand for this kind of thing in our community. We believe that marriage is for keeps."

Oak Bay Seeks Major Complex For Recreation

About 50 Oak Bay residents Sunday night approved a petition calling for immediate action by council on the provision of a major recreation complex for the municipality.

Providing enough volunteer canvassers have been found, officials of the Recreation Action group hope to get the petition circulating by next Monday.

The municipality has been made into 12 zones, each to be covered by about 20 volunteers. One team captain reported Sunday she already had 16 canvassers on her list.

CHAIRMAN
The canvass chairman is Archie Courtall and volunteers should phone his wife at 592-4019.

Vice-president Jack Sanbrook said the brief would contain as much information as possible because "the only thing we want to be vague on is when council is going to start."

President Bert Bertola said that if a referendum was passed work on a major complex could begin immediately. He added that although the Victoria Riding Academy might not be the best site for a complex, at Academy might not be the municipality.

NO OPTIONS
Sanbrook said council is not acting in good faith towards purchasing the Foul Bay site it favors. "They've only bought one lot there and they have no options to buy."

He added that there had been a chance to buy another lot last week and the municipality had offered a price that was \$5,000 below market value. The bid was rejected and another buyer got the land.

"I feel it was a speculator," Sanbrook said, pointing out that land values will go higher, and council must be pushed to acquire the lots as soon as possible.

RIDING ACADEMY
The meeting was split on whether the Victoria Riding Academy site should be mentioned in the petition. One woman said she didn't care where the complex was built. "You can put it in my backyard!"

Bertola argued the Foul Bay site "is just not available at present," pointing out that Oak Bay council wants to sell the academy site and use the proceeds to buy the Foul Bay land and build the complex.

"Council thinks it's sitting on a million dollar gold mine."

A compromise was reached. The petition will refer to council's ability to borrow against its property resources (that is, the academy site), rather than name the academy land as the site for a reaction centre.

Nixon Pledges Jobs In Economic Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress today a pledge of more

jobs and better business in 1971, plus a promise to use "all the effective and legitimate powers of government" to strengthen anti-inflation forces.

His goal: "Full prosperity without war, full prosperity without inflation."

— perhaps more emphatically than ever before—any use of price-wage controls or voluntary guideposts. He called the latter "an elaborate facade that seems to be wage and price control but is not."

His annual economic report to Congress fixed no specific goals or deadlines for recovery. But in the accompanying 300-page report of his Council of Economic Advisers, these targets were posted and presumably approved by him:

—Unemployment—now at six per cent—would decline to 4½ per cent by the middle of 1972. The official definition of "full employment" is around four per cent.

—The inflation rate, which was 5.25 per cent across the whole economy last year, should be approaching three per cent by mid-1972. This is measured by the gross national product.

—National output should total \$1,065 trillion in 1971, requiring a record rise of \$88,000 million—so great some economists fear it might rekindle inflation.

Nixon's report, third and last of the major presidential messages to each new session of Congress, noted "prices have begun to rise less rapidly" and added: "There are the first faint signs of a retardation in wage increases in some sectors."

ABORTION

Continued from Page 1
decision and her right to act accordingly."

Under the Criminal Code, a hospital committee of doctors must authorize a therapeutic abortion and the committee objected to this: "We have found that a hospital committee's decision often depends more on personal attitudes to abortion than to medical judgment."

The report also asks the council to encourage donations of vital organs for medical transplants. The Scriptures enjoin human beings to love and serve others in life "and by implication enjoin us also to love our fellow man beyond death."

The board asks the general council to reaffirm its endorsement of the principle of collective bargaining in labor disputes and to extend this principle in its negotiations with its employees.

A minority report on this point was submitted by committee member F. R. Murgatroyd who wrote:

"The United Church of Canada is a church of and for all people and it should not be limited in its contractual relations to only union shops."

Environment Projects Applauded

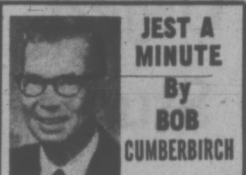
Population control is the only long-term answer to the pollution problem, former mayor Hugh Stephen said today.

Stephen was speaking at an open discussion on pollution sponsored by Pioneer Toastmasters Club at the Dominion Hotel this morning.

Stephen lauded the work of Environment 100, spearheaded by Uvic Prof. Marcus Bell, which was the first pollution information centre established in Canada. He noted that similar information centres now have been established in a number of U.S. cities, with budgets ranging from \$7,000 in Boulder, Colo., to \$100,000 in St. Louis, Mo.

Environment 100 provides unbiased information on all aspects of pollution control, acting as a retrieval and distribution fact centre.

Stephen said he wished such information had been available when sewage disposal was being considered during his term as mayor. At that time, "Expert" opinions had ranged from one extreme to the other, making it difficult to achieve a balanced viewpoint.



JEST A MINUTE
By BOB CUMBERBIRCH

AS THE BUSINESSMAN said to his friend: "I wanted my son to share in the business, but the government beat him to it."

"The years of disputation finally caught up with the playboy and he went to see his doctor. Doc's advice was straight to the point. 'The best thing you could do is cut out late hours, cut out drinking, and cut out women,' said the medic firmly."

"The playboy winced. 'Doc,' he said, 'I don't deserve the best. Tell me—what's the next best?'"

"The teacher entered the classroom and found a group of boys on their knees. 'What are you doing?' she asked. 'Showing respect,' said a boy. 'Thank goodness,' sighed the teacher. 'For a moment I thought you were praying.'"

"I'd like a pork chop," said the diner, "and make it lean." "Yes, sir," said the waitress, "any special way?"

SPECIAL RATES For careful drivers are on our menu. Why not place your order today!

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Whole, Half
or End Cuts lb.
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Beef Liver
Government Inspected
Skinned and
Sliced—Frozen lb.
59¢

Empress

Honey
No. 1
Creamed
2-lb. carton
49¢

Alpha

Butter
No. 1
Grade lb.
49¢
Limit 2 lbs. with a \$10.00 order or over.

Simoniz

Floor Wax
Liquid
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27 fl. oz. tin
\$1.19

Tona Golden Top

Potato Chips
3 Flavors
Party Pack
9-oz. pkg.
39¢

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Colors
Pkg. of 2 rolls
49¢

Broccoli
Serve with
Cheese Sauce
Fresh
Imported, lb.
29¢

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SAFeway

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Coin Collections Reported Stolen

Coin collections were among goods stolen from two separate homes in Victoria.

Joe Rudman, 1517 Bay Street, told city police that thieves Friday ransacked his China Cabinet and dressers in his bedroom and stole centennial coins and a silver platter.

At the A-1595 Rockland apartment of Dave Humphries, a collection of coins, as well as \$5 in silver and some clothing, were stolen.

Ten Complete First Aid Course

Ten candidates successfully completed the St. John Ambulance first aid course sponsored by the Saanich Peninsula school district adult education division.

First aid certificates were given to Mrs. Anne Cook, Mrs. Elizabeth Doran, Mrs. Anne Johnson, Mrs. Gloria Greaves, Joan MacLaren, Patricia McLeod, Judy Soper, Martin Gibbon, Jim Gollmer, and James Penfold.

Another course is planned for the 1971-72 adult education program.

Youth Fair After Crash

A 16-year-old youth is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today with injuries he suffered in a two-car collision Sunday afternoon on the Patricia Bay Highway at Sayward Road.

Richard Cherry has chest injuries. He was the driver of one of the vehicles.

Morton S. Perlmutter, 37, and his wife, Constance, 33, of Madison, Wis., in the second car were treated and released from hospital.

Stockbroker Robbed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city stockbroker told police he was robbed of \$7,000 in cash Friday night by two men with whom he had been drinking in a downtown hotel cocktail lounge. Allen Brown, 46, said he was jumped by the two men as they left the lounge.

MENTAL PATIENT CHARGED IN SLAYING

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Police have laid a charge of non-capital murder against Richard Kenneth Shori, a 20-year-old patient at the Woodlands school for retarded persons.

Shori is charged in the strangulation Monday of Marie Bransby, also a patient at the school. Her body was found after fire damaged a basement laundry room.

GRENADATES, GUNS USED AS ALLIES BRAWL

PHNOM PENH (UP)—Cambodian soldiers and South Vietnamese sailors battled in downtown Phnom Penh Saturday with machine-guns, mortars and rocket grenades in a brawl that killed one person and wounded at least 10 others.

The fighting triggered volleys of shots from nervous city guards. The Cambodian army called in tanks, troops and spotter planes to break up the fighting.

The battle was touched off by arguments among Cambodian military police, members of the Green Beret-trained Cambodian Mike (mercenary) force and South Vietnamese sailors.

Meanwhile, hundreds of U.S. planes attacked red troops and bases in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, within hours of a U.S. pledge that unlimited airpower would be used to protect American lives in the war.

At the same time in Washington, indications were that a new U.S.-South Vietnamese campaign was being mounted against communist strong-points in the area where the borders of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos converge.

The emphasis in the U.S. air strikes was on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, where it runs through eastern Laos toward communist bases in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

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Ghost of Lewis Walks Abroad As Trial Starts

WASHINGTON (WP) — In late 1949 Washington investment banker James M. Johnston and his firm, acting on behalf of an anonymous client, began buying up the stock of the staid, 140-year-old National Bank of Washington. They soon acquired a controlling interest.

Around the same time, the bank's deposits began to swell with millions of dollars from the welfare and retirement fund of the United Mine-workers of America, fed by the royalties of 30 and later 40 cents a ton from the owners of unionized mines.

Reports that the union had bought control of the bank were published by the summer of 1950 but could not be officially confirmed, evidently because of UMW President John L. Lewis's penchant for secrecy. The lion of labor, it seems, was not anxious to publicize his new venture in capitalism.

TREASURY MOVED

The UMW treasury was reportedly moved into the bank first. It was followed by the deposits of the fledgling welfare fund, which had been permanently established that spring after nine months of strikes and short work weeks.

At the end of 1950, court records show, the welfare fund had more than \$47 million in cash at the bank, spread over three checking accounts that produced not a penny's worth of interest for the men in the mines.

Even then questions were raised. UMW President Lewis was chairman of the three-member board of trustees that administered the fund, but it was supposed to be an independent agency run for the "sole and exclusive" benefit of the miners and their families, even non-union members. Court documents now reveal that one of Lewis's fellow trustees thought it clearly improper for the fund to keep any of its money in a bank controlled by the union.

SUIT FILED
But it was not until 1969 that a wide-ranging, \$75 million civil lawsuit was filed, challenging the arrangement as well as an intricate list of other practices.

Now, after months of legal sparring the union, the bank, the welfare fund and its trustees, to name just a few of the defendants, go on trial here today — accused of breach of trust, mismanagement and conspiracy to deprive the miners of money that is rightfully theirs.

Police Spy Infiltrates High School

SEATTLE (AP) — A police undercover agent posing as a pupil has raised a controversy at Rainier-Beach junior-senior high school.

The 19-year-old police cadet was instrumental in the arrest Dec. 16 of five adults and nine juveniles in Seattle on drug-violation charges, authorities said. But some teachers protested the police action as an invasion of classroom privacy.

Neither Richard Taylor, the school principal, nor any of the teachers knew that the pupil who entered school from Montana in October was a police agent, authorities said. Taylor said he was sympathetic to the delicate balance a teacher must create to win student confidence, but he denied charges by "some members of the community of being soft on drugs."

"We are not soft on drugs and have co-operated in many other ways with the police narcotics division," Taylor said.

Gary Little, general counsel for the Seattle school district, said police have indicated they will check with the school superintendent before proceeding with undercover activities in schools in the future.

Little said police have the right to carry on such undercover investigations.

Site Near UBC Also Considered

VANCOUVER — A site near University of British Columbia is also being considered for a major environmental research station, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said at the weekend.

Earlier, in announcing the \$30 million project, Ottawa sources said Victoria and West Vancouver were the favored sites.

A decision on location is expected within a month.

Davis said the environmental research centre would be mainly concerned with meteorological and oceanographic aspects of the environment.



RIBBON CUT. Swimming coach Archie McKinnon (left) shakes hands with Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis at official opening Saturday of \$515,000

Gordon Head Recreation Centre, Lambrick Park. Centre features 25-metre swim pool.

Filter Problem Delays Gordon Head Pool Use

The Gordon Head Recreation Centre was officially opened Saturday, but its main attraction — a 25-metre swimming pool — is not expected to be in use until this weekend.

Reason for the delay is a problem with the filter, said Saanich recreation manager Bill Young today.

He said the filter is not working to its full efficiency and officials are trying to find out why. He said this will require some adjustments, which take time but he hoped the pool would be operational by the weekend.

2,000 VISIT

An estimated 2,000 persons visited the recreation centre, off Feltham Road just east of Shelbourne Street, during open house Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said there was "a very strong, positive response" by the public. At one time during open house, there were so many visitors a traffic jam occurred and police had to be called.

The recreation centre cost \$515,000 and includes an auditorium and ancillary rooms in addition to the pool. It was designed by Peterson and Lester, architects, and built by E. J. Hunter and Sons.

It is built on Lambrick Park, 44 acres which Saanich bought in 1965 for \$250,000.

Snowmobile Trip Ends In Death

COOKE CITY, Mont. (AP) — Banker Hugh D. Galusha died Sunday in a hastily dug snow cave after a snowmobile trip foundered due to mechanical trouble, winds at 93 miles an hour and temperatures equivalent to 80 degrees below zero.

Galusha, 51, was president of the 9th Federal Reserve District Bank of Minneapolis.

Sixteen of the snowmobile group, including Jim Marshall and Paul Dickson of the pro football Minnesota Vikings, survived the storm.

The snowmobile party set out Saturday on a trip from Red Lodge along the Bearfoot Highway, a primary route which was closed to normal traffic by snow drifts of up to 20 feet.

Jim Klobuchar, a columnist for the Minneapolis Star, was a member of the tour. He said one snow machine after another developed trouble and the party broke up into groups of three and four and had to abandon some machines.

Klobuchar said Galusha died after efforts to revive him failed. A spokesman for Yellowstone National Park, a few miles from the scene, said the wind-chill factor, combining cold and wind for its effect on the human body, was 80 degrees below zero.

Frozen Body Found

CALGARY (CP) — The body of a woman encased in ice was found in a ravine Sunday by children.

Police said the body of the unidentified woman may have been there for several months. They didn't know how she died or how long she had been frozen.

The body has been taken to hospital and an autopsy will be performed when it thaws.

from the family of the late A. G. Lambrick, a former reeve of Saanich.

The centre is the third phase in Saanich's indoor recreation program. The first two were the George R. Pearkes Arena and the Saanich Senior Citizens Activity Centre. The last is a community centre in the Cedar Hill Park area. The type of building and use will be worked out this year by a committee of council-including community representatives.

The sloping ceilings and laminated curved beams caught the eye in the auditorium and swimming pool. Simple attractive lighting was matched by color combinations of sand, khaki and warm orange offset areas of white and black-brown.

Curtis told invited guests there was one note of sadness that Lambrick did not live to see his dairy farm become a recreational area.

He said Lambrick was determined that his family's land should not become another subdivision but would be used as open space.

"This facility is for the residents of Greater Victoria," he said.

"We are now repaying a debt which has been accumulating over the years. As with the George Pearkes Arena, people from throughout the area will come here and enjoy themselves."

The Saanich Police Association presented a portrait of the Queen and the Canadian and B.C. flags and a small plaque to the recreation centre.

Victoria Voice of Women will circulate a petition asking freedom for black American militant Angela Davis.

The petition, allied to a similar one being circulated in the United States, is being started by a group from the Greater Victoria area.

Miss Davis, formerly a student of Marxist-oriented philosopher Herbert Marcuse, was considered a major emerging talent in the field of philosophy and established a brilliant and distinguished record as a graduate student in California.

She is facing charges related to the supplying of guns to black militants who invaded a court in California, killing the judge and shooting several officials before being killed in a withering police cross-fire as they tried to escape with hostages.

"We believe Angela Davis to be innocent of the charges of kidnapping and murder. We believe that she is the victim of a racist frame-up, which, if successful, will result... in a most critical loss of freedom for us all. Her freedom will hasten the freedom of other innocent victims of political repression..." the petition says.

The Voice of Women will circulate the petition to church groups, humanist groups, and political caucuses.

It is hoped several hundred signatures will be collected and sent to the American headquarters of the campaign.

Persons wishing copies of the petition may obtain them by writing to Box 21, Victoria.

2 Men Wounded

RED DEER (CP) — Two men are in hospital following an attempted armed robbery of a downtown hotel Saturday night.

RCMP say they have a man in custody and will lay charges today.

In hospital in critical condition is Joe Farkas, manager of the Windsor Hotel. Hugh McKee, who was a customer in the hotel's beverage room is listed in serious condition. Both are suffering from gunshot wounds.

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SYMPHONY CONCERT

Siki Makes a Welcome Return

By ROSEMARY COURTNEY

Sunday's concert of the Victoria Symphony brought a most welcome return of Bela Siki, the outstanding pianist who is a near neighbor at the University of Washington, Seattle.

He chose to play two contrasting works, no doubt deliberately, as he is, in the best sense of the word, an academic performer: that is, he adapts his interpretation according to the spirit of the music rather than seeking opportunities to display only his brilliant technique.

It is this kind of intelligent approach which provides variety for performer and audience alike, while revealing his ability as a teacher.

He played Mozart's Concerto in D major, K. 451, with delicacy but firmness and a lyrical touch, every note carefully placed. But it did not seem to dance as it should, perhaps, because the orchestra tended to accompany rather than take a full part as Mozart wished.

LACK OF LIFT

There was some dragging of pace and a lack of the joyous lift so essential to Mozartian vitality, so that the whole effect was unexciting. But then, this is not an exciting concerto.

The excitement was reserved, properly, for the Bartok.

It has been said that only Hungarians can play Bartok. Here at any rate was one Hungarian (conducted by another) who clearly understood the work.

The Concerto No. 3 was Bartok's last composition; he seems to have retired from the world not with anguish, but with serenity, affection and even triumph, with hints of a return to earlier harmonic structure (easier for modern ears than his more cerebral music), and even the odd echo of themes from the great Romantics whose music has offered place to so many others.

It opens quietly, without complexity, as if paving the way for the central Adagio, a tranquil study of moving simplicity. Bela Siki played the concerto decisively and with Bartokian strength of purpose, giving the patient chords of the slow movement a concentrated tenderness.

Then leading gently, but surely into the gigantic rhythms of the Allegro vivace. Here the orchestra gave rich support, seeming no longer to lack precision or confidence.

TOUR DE FORCE

The balance was accurately maintained, and only some hesitation in the complex rhythms of the last movement caused a slightly disjointed effect to mar the tremendous climax.

Otherwise the concerto was a tour de force for all



SIKI
... spirit of music

performers, and was enthusiastically received.

In keeping with the Hungarian theme, yet still offering variety, the orchestra concluded with Kodaly's Peacock Variations. These were written for the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, a great virtuoso orchestra which the still fledgling Victoria Symphony can hardly hope to emulate; but their performance shows that they need not fear exposure without a soloist.

All sections (except possibly the upper strings) acquitted themselves nobly in the complex orchestra coloring, exploring their potential in range, dynamics and balance with fervour and enjoyment.

The pentatonic theme of the title folk-song, a cry for freedom, lends itself to rhyth-

mic variation rather than the conventional use of inversion, modal change and ornamentation.

The orchestra brought to this piece, as to the Bartok, a dedication amounting to passion, so that the vital rhythms and cross-rhythms were deeply felt and meticulously forged.

The brass and woodwind were, as usual, especially good, and conductor Laszlo Gati gave special recognition to the flautist, Jan Menting, the new clarinetist Donald de Roche, and to Edgar Hemingway whose playing of the cor anglais (called here, strangely, "English horn") is always a pleasure.

In fact it is good to be able to praise the increasing quality of the orchestra as a whole, while mentioning such outstanding instrumentalists as Ian Franklin on the oboe and Richard Ely on the horn.

ENJOYED OPENING

Unfortunately, it is not possible to see many of the musicians from the lower floor, nor to watch the pianist's hands from any seat on the right, which lessens one's total enjoyment of the music almost as much as the uneven acoustics of the Royal Theatre. A new auditorium is not merely desirable, it is a necessity.

Despite these drawbacks, the whole audience enjoyed

the opening music, a delightful set of short pieces from the Picasso Suite of Harry Somers. The opening "rag-time" number, with Winifred Scott playing in unaccustomed style, and some humorous percussion, was most effective, but lacked spirit in its reprise at the end. A very beautiful flute solo was breathtaking.

Meanwhile further humor had been accidental: a technical mishap rendered this fragmentary suite even more "disconnected" — the electric celeste had not been plugged in!

The concert (hopefully without such misadventure) is repeated tonight at 8:30 and Bela Siki gives a recital at the McPherson on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Remembering his great beauty of tone and his capacity for individual interpretation, I look forward to his performance of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Ravel.

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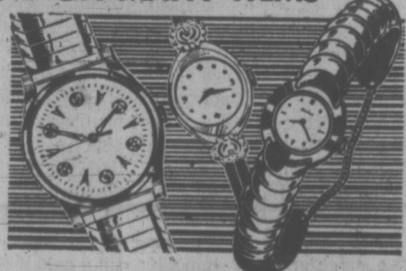
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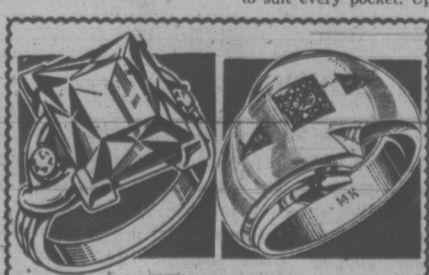
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THE REMARKS OF EXTERNAL Affairs Minister Sharp a few days ago when tabling in the Commons the latest report of the International Joint Commission were doubly alarming. Both his words and the reading between the lines convey a startling message of danger, and the urgent need for action, in regard to the pollution of Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and part of the St. Lawrence River.

The IJC report on these waters is the outcome of more than six years of work, following the original request in 1964 for information on the extent, causes and locations of their pollution. The main question has been answered with abrupt clarity: the pollution is lake-wide in extent on both sides of the international boundary and has reached a point where it is causing injury to health and property. The principal causes, as Mr. Sharp sums up the report, are "wastes discharged to the boundary waters and their tributaries by municipalities and industries."

Lake Erie, the Commission found—and conditions may have worsened since the last tests—"is in an advanced state of eutrophication," and Lake Ontario is rapidly undergoing the same deterioration. Clearly the IJC report is a warning of first importance and calls for the "urgent action" that Mr. Sharp emphasizes.

The report sets out the remedial measures that are required of the governments concerned at every level. There must be immediate programs to reduce the phosphorus content in detergents, equally quick implementation of programs to

treat municipal and industrial waste and to reduce the introduction of phosphorus into the waters. The report also calls for action in regard to oil spills, mercury, radioactive substances and other hazardous materials.

Both the United States and Canada have taken steps, on the basis of earlier interim reports of the IJC, to start the long job of rehabilitation. But international governmental machinery is cumbersome. There have been meetings and committees of experts have been set up and further meetings are in store. There will have to be agreement on standards of water quality, and an administrative structure to enforce them. Already the task is spreading: it is now proposed that the whole Great Lakes system and its tributaries be studied for pollution.

Obviously something more than the normal pace of governmental procedure is called for. We are faced with an emergency that has been building for many years and has now reached a critical point. The Great Lakes fresh water system is a vital feature of the ecological and economic processes of a large section of the continent.

What the IJC has done there, and the measures that are taken to remedy the situation it has revealed, could become a pattern for similar restoration in other threatened waters. The Great Lakes could also be viewed as a testing ground—if we fail to pass this test there is little hope that we shall master what is rapidly becoming mankind's major global problem.

Island in a Global Sea

THE LEGAL CONCEPT OF NEU-trality is having a difficult time surviving in a world that is becoming more closely integrated through trade, communications, aid programs, and alliances. Neutrality originally represented a strictly impartial international position in every sense. The duties, rights and liabilities attached to neutral status became contentious issues and gave rise to a vast literature in international law.

Neutrality, however, could not operate in a vacuum. International recognition of neutral rights was sponsored by the great powers as a means of reducing potential sources of friction among them: Belgian neutrality in the nineteenth century and Austrian in the twentieth are examples. Today even Sweden's and Ireland's neutrality is a policy of convenience which reflects a comfortable inactivity rather than a supportable and permanent position. Sweden and Ireland, in fact, are taking steps to dilute their neutrality by applying for full membership in the Common Market, presumably recognizing the Market's stated aim to move towards an "enduring and closer union between European peoples."

The only country in Europe and

perhaps in the world in which neutrality is not only indigenous but viable, Switzerland, is now being advised to seek full membership in the Common Market rather than to be content with a purely economic relationship. Speaking in Geneva recently Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium urged the Swiss to take up full membership in the Market and to use their considerable acquaintance with federal forms of government to assist Europe in its political evolution. Spaak told his audience, rather gratuitously, that an atomic conflict in Europe would see the end of Swiss neutrality.

The government in Berne, though, has good reason for its policy of caution and for its desire to limit its association with the market merely to trade. A reversal of Switzerland's traditional policy of neutrality would endanger its valuable position as a respected sanctuary for the world's peaceable institutions and as an acceptable centre for international conferences. There would be more to lose than gain if Switzerland unnecessarily entered the international political arena. It can continue to render great service to the world as a useful and necessary instrument of legal neutrality.

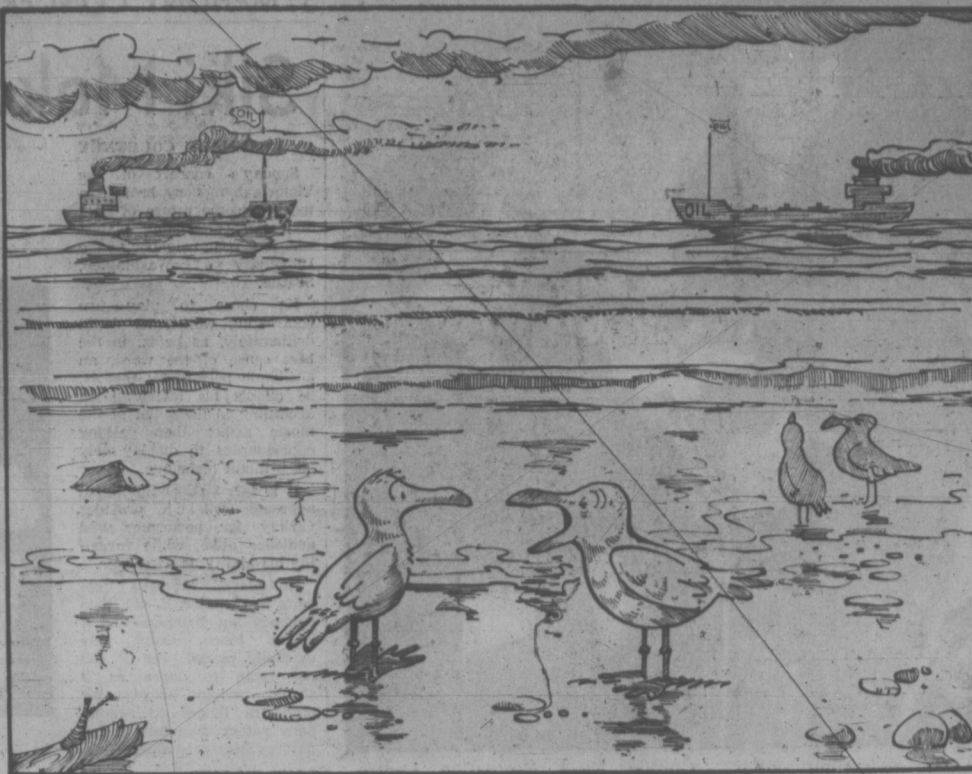
Political Couture

IN LAST YEAR'S WRENCHING quarrels in Europe's Communist family, the major conflict was between those who followed the Moscow line straight down the road and those who called for liberalism in interpretation of doctrine in order to serve their own national interests and allow a fuller life to their individual citizens.

The position of the French party members underscores the situation. The French comrades, with certain vacillations, have come around solidly to the Kremlin policies. But in this they encounter a difficulty. Within the next two or three months, municipal elections will be held in France. The Communists, strong as parties go in that country, have never been able to establish a

majority. They nevertheless capture about 20 per cent of the vote. To make ground in the spring contests, they need a broader appeal and depend, to a substantial degree, on support from socialist but non-Communist groups. These, in turn, look to the Communists for help.

Now the party emerges in a mantle made in Moscow. The garb is embarrassing as far as increased general voter appeal is concerned. So the job ahead is to look very French, very much the champions of their own people, and somehow to blur the similarity with the Russian political style. The task becomes that of the non-political Paris couturiers—to make the externals disguise what is underneath.



"... Something tells me, let's get the heck out of here ..."

FROM OTTAWA

A Francophone Is a Francophone Is a Francophone...

WHAT is a Francophone? What, for that matter, is an Anglophone? The question arises from discussion in Parliament about an allegedly secret government Francophone program which, as it now appears, is neither secret nor a program, but merely a gleam in the eyes of unidentified persons in government.

Robert Stanfield, choosing his words somewhat carefully, asked the president of the treasury board on Tuesday if it was consistent with acts of Parliament for the filling of positions "to be confined to persons of a certain racial origin as distinguished from the question of language specifications." Mr. Drury, shocked by the imprecision of the question, reproached the opposition leader for leading the House into semantic problems "because I am not sure that Francophone indicates or connotes a racial origin."

So much for race which, it will be agreed, has nothing to do with the matter. What does Francophone indicate or connote? Or, as Paul Yewchuk put it: "Would he (Mr. Drury) mind giving us the government's official definition of the word 'Francophone'?"

Hansard records a mixed reaction to this question. One honorable member said: "Good question." Joe Greene, stiffening the government's anti-semantic front, retorted: "Can't you afford a dictionary?"

Similar sentiments are expressed by many of the one million Palestinians who are living in the West Bank of Gaza, although they are by no means reconciled to the occupation, as some Israelis like to believe.

The Arabs in the occupied areas are unquestionably materially better off than their fellow Palestinians across the Jordan. Since Israel seized their lands in the June 1967 war, personal income has increased by about one-third and unemployment, which had been about 25 per cent of the work force, has shrunk to 3 per cent. Tens of thousands cross daily into Israel to work for wages that are three to four times what they received before, and the work is steady as it had not been in the Hashemite past. As one Israeli occupation official proudly put it to a visitor recently: "The West Bankers never had it so good."

But economic benefits and a military regime that is generally enlightened and inconspicuous, except in the overcrowded and rebellious Gaza Strip, have not won the hearts and minds of the Palestinian Arabs, as the Israelis once hoped. West Bankers remain bitterly anti-Israeli.

Given the opportunity, they will assail a visitor for hours with denunciations of the occupying power, particularly of such practices as the demolition of houses where suspected saboteurs have lived, the seizure of Arab property and the jailing or expulsion of real or potential opposition leaders. They are as vehement as Palestinians anywhere in asserting the Palestinian national consciousness and their demand for Palestinian statehood.

The occupation has, however, begun to create some striking differences between the Palestinians who have remained on their lands under Israeli rule and those who have fled to the East Bank and other parts of the Arab world. If the West Bankers have not learned to love the Israelis, they have come to respect them.

Having experienced the efficiency of Israel's intelligence system and military power, they no longer harbor illusions about pushing the Israelis into the sea or forcing them through guerrilla action to accept the dismantling of the Jewish state. Many West Bank Palestinians have become pragmatists, recognizing at last that if they want to realize their own

aspirations for statehood they will have to accept and deal with the fact of Israel.

Coupled with this momentous change in the attitude of West Bankers toward Israel has been a spreading rejection of the Hashemite regime in Jordan which absorbed the West Bank and its Palestinian population after the first Arab-Israeli conflict. Much as they dislike Israeli rule, many West Bankers will concede that it has been in many ways more benign than was the reign of Amman. They are determined to resist a return to what one group of West Bank professionals and intellectuals recently referred to as that "tribal regime... which paved the way for defeat (and) has gone as far as

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The problem is far from simple. In the census people are, or were, classified according to "Mother Tongue." But there are many Canadians who learned German or a Slav language in their homes. They may not have used it for decades, they may now have difficulty in conversing in it, they may consider themselves to be English-speaking. But they cannot be what they think they are if mother tongue is the test.

A living language is constantly growing by the addition of new words. One cannot deny that government has the same right as science to enrich English or French with new and useful terms. But as the executor of public policy, it also, presumably, has a responsibility to define its terms, especially when they are ersatz and unfamiliar to the learned writers of so many dictionaries. Otherwise tempers will become frayed and we may find ourselves mired in the semantic problems, which Mr. Drury so rightly deplores.

One of these, as a matter of interest, was the New Canadian Dictionary, published by the University of Montreal.

A helpful colleague consulted the Shorter Oxford, so-called because it exceeds in length, mass and authority practically everything. Same result. Two more probes, one involving Webster's two-volume Lexicon, were equally barren in results.

This is not, admittedly, exhaustive research. It does demonstrate, however, that Mr. Yewchuk could have invested

his money in at least 13 well-known dictionaries without in any way adding to his store of knowledge about Francophones. But dictionaries nowadays are not produced over-night or by one man, they represent the labors of many scholars over many years. It is depressing to realize that so many masters of world languages such as English and French can go through life without ever meeting or at least recognizing, an Anglophone or Francophone.

Despite the outward assurance of Mr. Greene, one cannot escape the suspicion that Parliament is dealing here with synthetic, functional words of the sort regularly developed by Ottawa mandarins. Many of them are easily recognized since they chill the blood or set the nerves on edge. Symptoms of irritability are in fact discernible at the moment in the national capital. The RCMP, according to an unconfirmed report, are searching not for Francophones, but for the guilty person who revealed a confidential memorandum on Francophones to the astonished eyes of a television reporter.

Assuming, however, that Francophone is an ersatz word, was it invented by the public service, or was it inspired from outside? If the latter, the most probable source is the B and B Commission. It should surprise no one that the term, with an explanation of sorts, is to be found in a footnote on page XXIV of book one, the general introduction to the commission's work.

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Letters

Trophy Hunting

On January 19, I went to the McPherson Theatre, mainly to see the Sasquatch, and of course, had to see Yukon Safari as well.

Admittedly the photography was superb, and had they left it like that it would have been a magnificent picture; but I think it a dreadful thing, that in this day and age, when we are all concerned with the conservation of our wildlife that large parties of men, who do not need to kill to eat, should think it perfectly all right to plunge in with the express purpose of killing the biggest and best. It's but adding insult to injury to shoot such a movie.

There are undoubtedly times when some species become over-populated, and a certain percentage has to be killed off. Witness the deer on Vancouver Island which are perfect pests in some places because we have killed off all the cougars, so that there is no natural balance.

I hope that in due course the voice of the conservationist will be sufficiently strong that such expeditions will no longer be allowed. — Maraquita Walters, 1318 Beach Drive.

It Could Happen to Them

I visit the Sandringham Private Hospital. Do these so-called young ladies on strike ever think they may be ill or invalids later on in life? If so, why do they not consider letting these ill people have a little peace. In other words, live and let live — M. I. Walls, 2620 Graham.

By MAURICE WESTERN

Mother Tongue Variety

The problem is far from simple. In the census people are, or were, classified according to "Mother Tongue." But there are many Canadians who learned German or a Slav language in their homes. They may not have used it for decades, they may now have difficulty in conversing in it, they may consider themselves to be English-speaking. But they cannot be what they think they are if mother tongue is the test.

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By JAMES P. BROWN

A FIRST-HAND VIEW

The Palestinians Find Life Can Be Better in Israel

DURING a recent confrontation between King Hussein's bedouin troops and some guerrillas occupying a Palestinian refugee camp near Amman, a group of refugees attempted to quit the camp and march toward the Israeli-occupied areas west of the Jordan River. They are reported to have declared they would rather live under the Israelis than endure more of the harsh tyranny of the Hashemites.

Similar sentiments are expressed by many of the one million Palestinians who are living in the West Bank of Gaza, although they are by no means reconciled to the occupation, as some Israelis like to believe.

The Arabs in the occupied areas are unquestionably materially better off than their fellow Palestinians across the Jordan. Since Israel seized their lands in the June 1967 war, personal income has increased by about one-third and unemployment, which had been about 25 per cent of the work force, has shrunk to 3 per cent. Tens of thousands cross daily into Israel to work for wages that are three to four times what they received before, and the work is steady as it had not been in the Hashemite past. As one Israeli occupation official proudly put it to a visitor recently: "The West Bankers never had it so good."

Bitterness

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A living language is constantly growing by the addition of new words. One cannot deny that government has the same right as science to enrich English or French with new and useful terms. But as the executor of public policy, it also, presumably, has a responsibility to define its terms, especially when they are ersatz and unfamiliar to the learned writers of so many dictionaries. Otherwise tempers will become frayed and we may find ourselves mired in the semantic problems, which Mr. Drury so rightly deplores.

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The Song Of the Whale

By ROGER PAYNE

(From a BBC radio broadcast reprinted in The Listener.)

I have been studying the hump-back whales that pass by Bermuda during a northward migration. They feed in the northern part of the Atlantic Ocean and winter in the southern part, where they also have their young.

So when they pass Bermuda they are accompanied by their young and we have gone for the past four years to listen to them singing.

We know that they sing songs in the Caribbean where they spend the winter. We know they sing them as they pass by Bermuda. We think they do not sing when there's the feed during the summer.

This song, then, is connected with their passage, their travelling, and probably represents some means of holding the herd together or keeping them in contact with each other when they migrate in a very loose cluster over an enormous area of ocean.

Some aspects of those sounds may represent, not a language, but simple messages. I think the over-all performance, the song itself, is probably a very elaborate flock call.

We found that if one whale was singing and another one joined it, the two whales would proceed to go through their songs apparently independently of each other.

But if they get to the high-frequency section of the sound and both are still singing, at this point they'll linger on that sort of passage for a long, long period of time before going on, and that leads me to suspect that those high-frequency passages have something to do with some form of communication.

The brain of a sperm whale is the largest brain of any animal on earth, and probably of any animal there ever has been on earth.

And porpoises also have

large brains. There has been much discussion about the possibility that they use them for advanced thought.

I suspect that the brain is used instead for advanced acoustic manipulations and calculations. In other words, they are using their high computing capability for getting the most information out of a sound.

I suspect that human ears are about as dull by comparison to porpoise ears as our sense of smell would be in comparison to that of a bloodhound.

The sound of snapping one's fingers in a room would inform a porpoise of a great deal more than it would inform us: it might give you an idea of the shape of the room and its contents, if you were a porpoise.

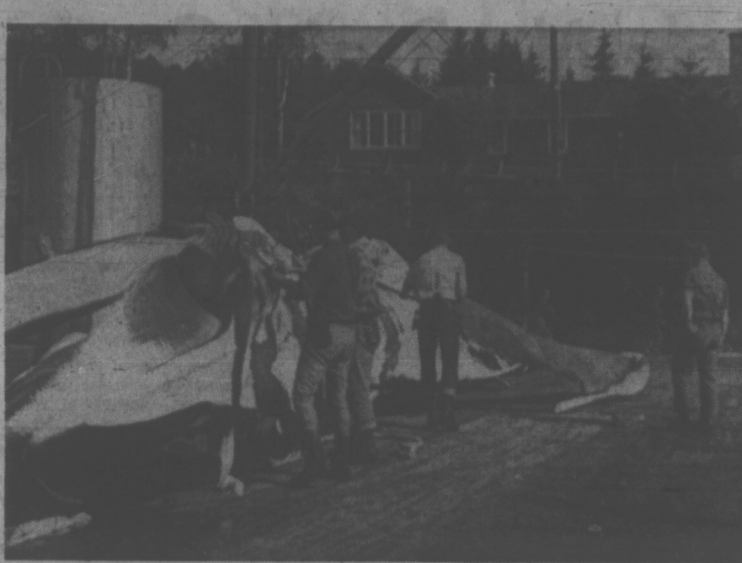
When a bird produces a sequence of sounds and then repeats that sequence, you say the bird is singing, and for that same reason I say that whales, too, are singing.

The difference is that a whale's song does not last for seconds, it lasts for minutes. The shortest I've ever heard is about seven minutes, the longest about 30.

Another difference is that whales run their songs together, so that there is no break between them. You've no idea what the true beginning and the true end is.

The temptation is to imagine that one is a male and one a female when you hear these sounds in combination. But the more probable answer is that everybody sings. I suspect that, both males and females, and young as well, make some sort of sound. We can tell an individual by its songs.

Nowadays the ocean is a very noisy place—it's been polluted by sound from the ships which travel through it. It's estimated that there are some 1,400 ships under way at any one moment in time in



Carving up whale at Coal Harbour, V.I. in 1965

the North Atlantic, and even if you're miles from shipping lanes, you still hear ships' traffic noise very loudly when you lower a microphone into the ocean.

But if we go back about 60 years to the quiet age of sail and before, we get to a point when whales' sounds probably travelled several thousand miles, and it would probably have meant that all fin-back whales in the whole Arctic or Antarctic Ocean were in contact with each other.

I find whales very beguiling creatures. They're more like cows than anything else I can think of. Their only desire is to get away from you when you come near them in a boat. They don't start to charge or show any intent to hurt the boat.

I've had them swimming down amongst the cables of the hydrophones that we tow, being very careful not to touch the cables as they swim by them—that's how much they avoid man.

But if you pull up on a group of whales, they seem to go into a sort of momentarily confused state and you can then even go swimming with them, slide into the water from a boat and watch them. My daughter aged seven went swimming among whales this last year.

Their motions in the water are just incredibly beautiful, very delicate. And their ability to manoeuvre! You think of a great animal looked in that hide of blubber, yet in

cases when we're chasing after them, they can outmanoeuvre an outboard motorboat.

They are very flexible, very agile, and the most beautiful thing I've ever seen them do is leap. When they jump out of the water—not quite completely out, the very tip of the tail remains in the water—they seem to do so with the intent of creating the most enormous splash they can possibly make.

They also lie on their sides by the hour, lazily their long, supple forearms—their flippers—into the air, and slamming them down onto the surface.

Here is an animal that is really not in a hurry. We have some suspicion that what sets the rate of their singing in any area is the waves in that area, and to think of a whale just beneath the surface, gently hanging like a large balloon suspended in the water, being rocked up and down by these waves, and making these sounds, is something that appeals to me. It appeals to other people as well. Mary Hopkin remarked that these were the most beautiful sounds of the wild world she'd ever heard, and that she herself would like to sound like a whale.

I am particularly interested in another aspect of these whales, which is that the world should become interested in them before it's too late. The hump-back whale has been brought very close to extinction in the last 10 or

15 years, as a result of the operations of the modern whaling industry. In the 19th century, a three-year voyage in a whaling ship brought back the oil of 37 whales: that's about a whale a month. A comparable ship in this day and age gets one to four whales per day. This sort of multiplication means that the industry is at its absolute height right now: the greatest decade of killing that's ever occurred was between 1960 and 1970.

Whaling's all mechanized now. It's so efficient that the whale doesn't stand a chance, and there's no danger in it to anybody. Years ago they used a harpoon from a boat, hand-thrown. It's now fired from a cannon.

The harpoon weighs about 200 pounds and it hits the whale with enough force to bury it completely. It then waits about five seconds and explodes and shoots shrapnel throughout the body of the whale. This is supposed to kill it, but there is on record at least one fight which lasted nine harpoons and four hours. The whale is a very advanced animal. It's a mammal, and presumably suffers the way you and I do.

Whales provide nothing that is unique; not a single substance for which we don't have far more abundant synthetic or natural alternatives. For example, they provide lipstick, shoe polish, floor wax, margarine, soap, paint-dryer, transmission oil, lubricants for atomic submarines, and pet food. The whaling industry produces less oil than any other source which the FAO bothers to list in its statistics. If you compare it with corn oil or fish oil, it's a minuscule contribution. It produces a seventh as much oil as do sunflower seeds.

In the United States we've just gotten a law passed which prohibits the importation of baleen whales and also sperm whales. I hope that this law can stick. And I hope that other countries will follow suit because I think this sort of economic restraint on the whaling industry is something that really has some meaning.

About five years ago a law was passed to protect sperm whales in their breeding ground. If ever there was a fundamental principle of biology, it is that if you don't want to bring an animal to its knees you don't hunt it where it breeds. After the law had been passed, the Russians announced that they would not abide by this law and they were quickly followed by the Norwegians and the Japanese. As a result the law is completely meaningless because it only applied to the operations of the Russians, the Norwegians and the Japanese.

HOW'S YOUR HEARING?

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Reception in the West Pleased Quebec MPs

By JOHN MIKA

OTTAWA — Recent hearings by the joint Commons Senate constitutional committee on the Prairies and B.C. produced genuine revelations about the West for several of its Quebec MPs.

They were so pleased with the warmth and willingness to understand Quebec, which they never expected from the West, that their effusive reactions took almost a full page of the Montreal Gazette to record highlights of interviews with the local MPs after their return.

Gilles Marceau (L-La-pointe) said that he, like the other French-speaking parliamentarians on the committee, had been braced for a continuous round of abuse and resentment and not the friendliness and genuine interest they found.

"On the whole, it was very good," he said.

Not that there weren't nasty and bitter anti-Quebec critics among the unexpectedly large turnouts of citizens. They were there too, at every meeting, but interestingly the Quebec committee members are grateful to them.

Proved a Point

"Everywhere we went — whenever any English extremist — got up and berated us because we had translation and had put our ads in French and English or because we were speaking French — the audience took care of them," recalled Marcel Prud'homme (L-Montreal-St. Denis).

In retrospect, he was pleased to see the extremists because they proved a point their absence would have left in doubt.

"It was so evident from the way the audiences treated them that they really didn't speak for anyone except their own tiny fringe groups," he said.

"But if they hadn't appeared, probably we would still be wondering if the things we had heard about western separatism and opposition to Quebec were true."

Throughout the western trip of the committee, differences were noticeable in the concerns and climate of each city but overall there was a common impression of tolerance which moved Pierre de Bane (L-Matane) to say "for myself, it helped me to discover Canada."

Although a freshman MP, it was not de Bane's first trip to western Canada and he had

developed the prejudice that westerners were narrowly-mindedly against French-Canada as a result of his earlier contacts with small groups and individuals there.

But the constitutional committee's hearings gave him his first view of the broad spectrum of western opinion and it was an "exciting" revelation of open-mindedness and tolerance.

All of the committee was particularly impressed with its B.C. hearings because of the totally unexpected turn-

strongest anti-French bias they encountered throughout the whole western tour occurred in Victoria.

Significantly, it seemed to them, the Victoria audience was older, with its much higher proportion of middle-aged and retired persons apparently correlating with the greater hostility and suspicion.

"But still, even there, we had middle-aged and older men and women getting up and speaking firmly in favor of bilingualism and looking for an accommodation with French-Canada," said Warren Allmand (L-Notre Dame de Grace).

Mr. Prud'homme said that even in Victoria most were sympathetic and he objected to a Victoria Times version of the hostility.

"There were some jeers but nothing was said about the reaction of the vast majority of the 700 people who were there," he said. "That majority reacted against intolerance."

Lunatic Fringe

Prud'homme said part of the gulf of misunderstanding in Canada is the fact that "it's always the damned lunatic fringe who happen to make the news in this country and this I resent profoundly. But I don't know how to get that message across."

An even larger reason for Quebec's sense of isolation is the lack of contact with the West which results in a situation where even "the majority" of Quebec MPs never see Western Canada.

"So, needless to say, we have no understanding in this country because no one has a chance to exchange opinions and views and to go across the country," he said.

The committee's travels have proved that point for de Bane, who says:

"For the first time in my life, I'm discovering Canada. Having been impressed by the tolerance we encountered in the other provinces, especially in the West, my only fear is that we might not find a similar level of tolerance when we go to Quebec."

The joint committee is expected to hold its Quebec hearings in late April.

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A Victim of Stupid Drug Laws

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

Young Tom Coles is dead. He died, according to Coroner Ross Bennett, from an overstimulation of his brain that led to the collapse of all his systems eight hours after he had sniffed the hallucinogen MDA.

The 19-year-old boy was the victim not just of his own excesses but the stupidity of our drug laws, the moralistic posturing of our society toward the drug culture and—above all—the victim of our entirely inadequate efforts at drug education.

His father knew Tom Coles was using drugs and attempted to get help. He did what any reasonable and intelligent parent would do in similar circumstances. He went to the Clarke Institute and the Addiction Research Foundation for advice. He was told the boy's use of marijuana was "normal experimentation."

Normal? The use of the word is strange. But is it all that strange if we are to believe reports that tell us that 20 per cent of Metro's high school population have used drugs other than alcohol?

If we can accept that this estimation of the scope of the problem is not an exaggeration then each of us has a responsibility to examine the law as it applies to drugs.

If one in every five of our children is affected we surely must satisfy ourselves that the law protects and instructs as well as punishes. As a matter of fact the law as it stands is a club. It is used to curtail programs of the Addiction Research Foundation such as the analysis of street drugs.

Police use the law to lean on conscientious provincial researchers while the federal Food and Drug Directorate which could fill the resulting void busies itself exclusively with analysing drug samples for public prosecutions.

At a time when the practice of putting street drugs with extremely hazardous substances is demonstrating

spectacular growth, doctors are forced to do without analysis that could make their treatment more effective.

The law makes it a crime to possess a comparatively safe drug like marijuana while the possession of a hallucinogen MDA which killed Tom Coles is merely a minor violation of a Food and Drugs Act restriction.

The state of the law, in turn, influences the attitude of society toward drugs. There are parents who breathe a sigh of relief when they discover their children are in possession of a legal amphetamine or hallucinogen instead of illegal marijuana. Yet, the amphetamines and the other pills which are available on prescription are the killers.

If the law is an ass where drugs are concerned and if our moralistic approach to drug use is riding that ass,

then an immense burden falls on our parents and our school system to get the truth about drugs across to our children.

Some parents are successful, others are frustrated and look to the schools to warn young boys and girls of the hazards involved in the drug culture.

Yet teachers have only the flimsiest of guidelines to use in educating youngsters. Often their efforts are counterproductive because of the tendency to lump all categories of drugs together as inherently evil.

Many teachers fear that giving youngsters honest answers about the relative hazards is somehow akin to advocating the use of the drug that poses the least risk to physical damage.

Nothing can destroy the credibility of a teacher more than telling a class that marijuana is just as bad as speed or MDA or amphetamines when many in that class know from their own experience they are not being told the truth.

'Every City Has Its Monstrosity'

By JOHN NICHOL

"A doctor can bury his mistakes, but an architect can only advise his client to plant vines."

—FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

The RCMP office in Banff, Alberta, is one block from the railway station. It stands in the middle of a sea of gravel.

It is two (maybe three) storeys high and shaped like a shoe-box. It has aluminum posts and is covered with pale-blue panels. It stands near the banks of the Bow River, in the shadows of the Canadian Rockies, as a symbol of all that is bad about the architecture of Canadian public buildings.

Some people think that the coyotes howl at the moon, but it seems more likely that they howl at the RCMP building.

There are many horrible examples. Between downtown Ottawa and the airport, there is a collection of government buildings (all finished in bureaucratic beige brick). They are as drab, uninteresting, and ugly as any instant Siberian city.

Vancouver has a post office that looks like a gigantic men's washroom.

Every city has its own monstrosity. Of course, there are exceptions. Now and again the system produces a building with flair and style. But the overall scene is as dull as ditch water.

There seem to be two reasons for this unrelieved mediocrity. First, there is the suspicion that despite design awards and other public relations programs, no one cares much what a building looks like as long as it is big enough and doesn't leak.

Second, and more important, architects for public buildings are rarely chosen by open competition. Instead, they are appointed by the government department concerned. When competitions are held for the selection of architects, the improvement in design-quality is startling.

The prize for the best pavilion at Expo '70 (Osaka) was won by Canada. This spectacular building was designed by Erickson-Massey of Vancouver. They obtained the design contract as a result of a nation-wide architectural competi-

tion. It is interesting to note that Erickson-Massey have never been appointed by any government to design a major public building.

The Toronto City Hall is easily the best municipal building in the country. The design was chosen in open international competition.

Since governments are committed, in words at least, to improving the look of our cities, there is a good argument that they should begin with the buildings for which they have sole responsibility.

The constant refrain is that constitutional tangles between municipal, provincial, and federal governments hamper reform of the urban environment — and there's a good deal of truth here. But in the field of architecture, the various governments are free of any such jurisdictional nattering. There is no excuse for public money being spent on bad buildings.

In some countries (Finland and Switzerland, for instance) all design contracts are open to competition. We should do the same. Here is a way in which our environment can be improved by a single decision. Five will get you ten it won't happen.

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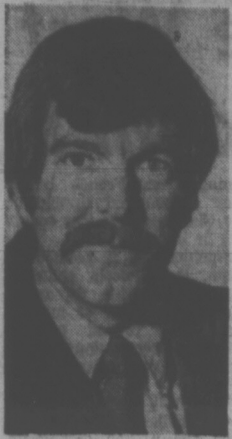
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years in Canadian brewing. Heidelberg Beer is so bright, so lively, and so brimful of flavor it brings a fresh new feeling to your drinking pleasure.

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WAYNE FARMER
... construction chief

By AB KENT

Wayne Farmer is a bachelor weekend skier. But don't let the colorful shirt and tie, modish gingery hair and droopy moustache fool you.

He also is a professional civil engineer, a vigorous member of a long-respected building family, and has 15 years' experience in the industry.

His craggy face has direct eyes that crackle with conviction when he talks about his new job — president of the reorganized Construction Association of Victoria.

The new president is the youngest man ever named by the group, and may be the youngest of any similar construction leaders in the country. He is the first to have had a father precede him in the same office.

He wasn't even born when Pat Paine, a dean of the Victoria association, was building houses and a reputation even before George Farmer in pre-war Victoria.

Wayne, who will be 30 in March, represents both the old and the new in construction. He has the backing and upbringing of a traditional builder melded with the training of an engineer and the outlook of youth.

He says the election reflects the way things are changing. There is some significance in the fact that the rest of the board of directors are all men over the age of 40, and having all been elected at large, chose Farmer as president.

One of the biggest problems of the construction industry has always been a breakdown between the professional people and the practical people — the designers and the builders.

"Traditionally the designer has been the intellectual, the contractor the muscle man, and that's gone on for ages. I am changing, and I'm an example, a sign of the times," Farmer said.

He is acutely aware of the communication block between these two vital segments of the industry, neither able to fulfill itself without the other.

His father also recognizes the failure of architect and engineer to understand the builders, and the contractors on their part to respect the professionals. But he still snorts a little skeptically when their common aims come up for discussion.

The young Farmer thinks Victoria Construction Forum, which he helped organize for the first time in Victoria several months ago, is one way of achieving respect, understanding and co-operation, as architects, building inspectors, contractors and tradesmen gather for frank discussion under one roof.

"It's a matter of educating people. The younger people responded very well. The older ones say it is just more of the same old thing."

The new Victoria group will assert itself, he promises. For too long it has been dominated by Vancouver as a unit of Amalgamated Construction Association, but now it will offer the best opportunities for its local members and protect them from the image of less responsible operators.

Farmer notes the industry has been going through some

bad times with labor, inflation and resultant government-inspired slowdowns.

Closer harmony with the professionals will be reflected in lower construction costs as new technologies are more easily introduced, Farmer believes.

But prospective home-builders are not to conclude that house-building costs may thus decline.

Why doesn't the construction association include contractors who build houses? Because, said Farmer, they have little in common. Commercial and institutional construction is one field, house-building another.

It was not always so, and in many cases the general contractor of today is the house-builder of yesterday — like Farmer and Paine, Farmer Construction Ltd. has not erected houses on any scale for about 15 years, although a few were done within the last eight.

There have been none at all put up by Farmer since 1969, when it built the \$118,000 home of University of Victoria president Bruce Partidge, which, as property of the university, is more of an institution than a residence.

The new association president has had his heart set on being a builder since early childhood.

"I used to follow my dad around building sites, and

when others at school said they wanted to be doctors or firemen when they grew up, I always said I wanted to be a cement man," Farmer said.

At 14 he began working on construction jobs during summer holidays and Christmas vacation.

After high school he spent a year at University of Victoria then entered engineering at University of B.C. and graduated in 1964.

A. B. Sanderson and Co. Ltd. design engineers of Vic-

toria and Vancouver employed Farmer for two years, then for eight months in the fall and winter of 1966 he travelled, skied and lived out of a packback in Europe.

Farmer joined the family business in May, 1967, as a junior estimator, working up in administration to the post of general manager.

The shirt-sleeved end of the business is not far behind him. He remembers very

clearly a big mistake he made in estimating a \$2.5 million university building, forgetting to include a number of concrete columns in the company's bid.

Because construction is what he has always wanted to do, he considers himself lucky.

"Most young people today don't know what they want, or what they want to do, unfortunately. Some of the ills of youth are due to the fact they are going to do very

is such that it makes it more difficult to know what to do. "A businessman today is not the man who was looked up to 10 years ago. Those (youths) who do know what they are going to do are very fortunate."

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Jurisdiction Dispute Flares on Oil Rights

HALIFAX (CP) — Resources Minister J. J. Greene says it would be better to settle the dispute over who owns mineral rights off the Nova Scotia coast outside the courts.

Mr. Greene and Premier Gerald Regan were scheduled to discuss the dispute during a meeting here today.

Members of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association at their annual meeting Saturday gave resounding approval to Premier Regan's stand that the province should reap the benefits if a major oil find is made off the coast.

But that's not the way Mr. Greene interpreted the situation.

He told reporters that as far as he knows, mineral resources found on the continental shelf belong to the people of Canada. He said this was proven by the Supreme Court in British Columbia.

Mr. Greene said a court battle over the jurisdiction rights would probably leave a bad taste. "It's faster to settle it out of court."

"Companies are not interested in an area where they are buying a law suit," should they be lucky enough to make a find, he said.

POLLUTION A REASON

Pollution control was another reason for the federal government's strong stand on the issue.

Canada has the toughest pollution control regulations in the

world, he said. If the provinces had jurisdiction over mineral rights, a competition might evolve, perhaps bringing about lax regulations.

Premier Regan told delegates that Nova Scotia "should not have been involved in the ownership" of the Deuterium of Canada Ltd. heavy water plant at Glace Bay, N.S.

"But we have, and do have, the responsibility to find out whether there is some portion of the investment in the plant that can be recovered for the taxpayers of this province, or whether, quite frankly, we would be better off to get a bulldozer and push it into the sea."

In the Commons Friday, Mr. Greene announced that Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. will carry out a \$300,000 study to see whether "anything can be salvaged" from the plant.

The resources minister was sharply critical of former Nova Scotia premier Robert Stanfield, now leader of the federal opposition. It was during Mr. Stanfield's term of office as premier that the heavy water plant was started.

Mr. Greene said the opposition leader was guilty of "imprudent management." Maybe the thing to do now, he said, "would be to hang a sign on the plant saying: Bob Stanfield slept here."

Outside the meeting, he said the study by AECL will start immediately and a decision should be made in three months.

Minister Claims Success In 92% of Labor Disputes

CALGARY (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Monday that his department brought peaceful settlements to 92 per cent of the industrial disputes referred to it by businesses within federal jurisdiction in 1970.

Speaking to business students at the university of Calgary, Mr. Mackasey said conciliation boards and officers had headed off strikes in 121 disputes, involving more than 21,000 workers.

He said his department's "industry specialist" program — involving officials in negotiations before the danger of strike arise — was one answer to labor-management problems in Canada.

But unions and management must also improve working conditions to allow workers to identify with the aims of the firm, apply new management techniques to relieve employee frustration and encourage participation, and devote more money to studying working conditions.

The minister said the government will shortly introduce a

comprehensive revision of the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act and a new set of labor standards for federal industries.

He did not give details of the new legislation.

"There is no doubt that the quality of our labor-management relationships must be improved," Mr. Mackasey said.

He cited the problems of strikes cutting into economic performance, high wage settlements boosting prices and the failure of traditional collective bargaining to meet the needs of a more educated labor force.

Despite these problems, there were fewer work stoppages and man-hours lost in 1970 than in 1969, the minister said.

"Our problems are not with the system itself, but with the uses and abuses of the system. Our system is still potentially the best — the best suited to Canadian values, tendencies and ways of looking at life."

A text of Mr. Mackasey's speech was released to the press before delivery.

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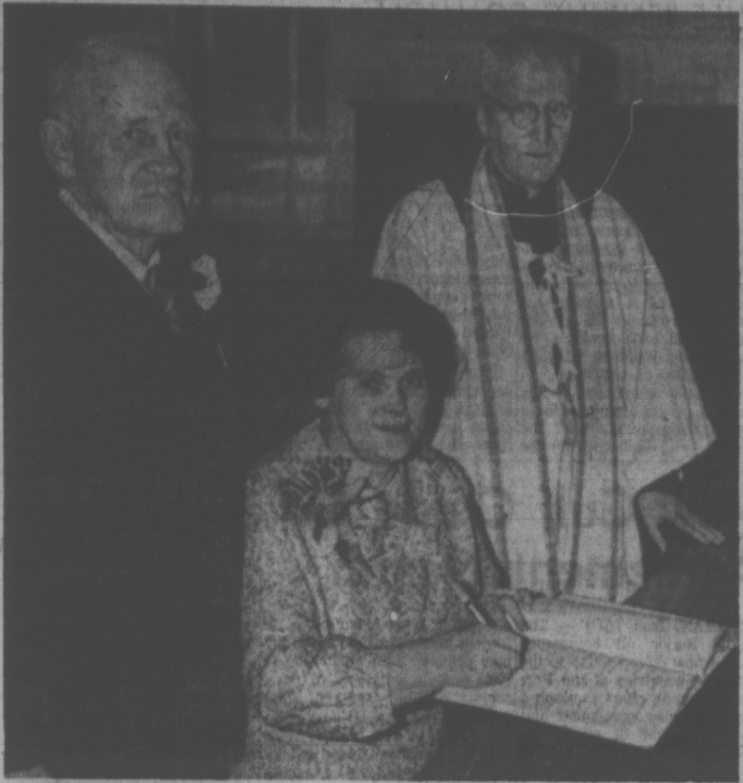
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A WEDDING Saturday in Westholme was a family affair and what a family when Henry John Murphy, 77, was married to the former Jane Hastings, 65, by the groom's brother, Rev. Donald Murphy, 75, in St. Jude's Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Murphy formerly lived in Newtown, Montgomery-

shire, Mid-Wales, and came to Vancouver Island only recently. Between them the couple have seven children, 26 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. Standing up for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clements, the groom's daughter and her husband.

Sidney Pool Project Gets Walkathon Boost

The Sidney centennial pool fund is \$1,377 richer as the result of Saturday's walkathon, but still a long way from the \$16,000 target.

Mayor Stan Dear says that a referendum to support the pool "is a possibility this year if all local groups are willing to co-operate."

In November a \$40,000 pool referendum was defeated by a narrow margin but "a pool is within our financial possibilities this year," said Dear. He added that the Sidney centennial committee have worked to raise funds "against insurmountable odds."

BITTERNESS

The mayor referred to the considerable conflict and bitterness which has resulted locally from the campaign during 1970 for two separate recreation projects, one conducted by the centennial committee, the other by the

Saanich Peninsula Agricultural and Recreational Association.

The SPARA group is canvassing for money to build a large centrally located curling and skating rink with pool and other facilities as a second phase, estimated to cost at least \$350,000. "A large complex such as envisioned as by SPARA can only be achieved by support of all three peninsula municipalities," Mayor Dear told the Times on Sunday.

John Callard, Sidney centennial committee president, says although no definite date for centennial fund applications has been set by the provincial authorities the local committee will work toward a Feb. 28 deadline.

"If we cannot achieve our goal we will make our pool plan and the findings of our technical committee available

to council and look for another centennial project," he stated.

MOSTLY CHILDREN

The majority of the 105 walkers on Saturday's 10-mile hike were elementary school children. The youngest was Barbara Larsen, aged seven, 2283 James White Boulevard.

Their enthusiasm so impressed one spectator, B. V. Lawton, 9701 First, that he plunked down a \$10 donation at the nearest check point. Walkathon organizer, Hilary Lewis, 2554 Malview, said that several children were unsponsored and trudged the course just to show their enthusiasm. Rob Wheland, a North Saanich Junior High School student, was first at the Saanich finish line with a time of one hour, 30 minutes, followed by 20 Sidney elementary track team members and their coach, Wayne Coulson.

Shouts Disrupt Jury Selection

MONTREAL (CP) — Selection of a jury in the Paul Rose trial bogged down several times today in shouting matches between the accused and Mr. Justice Marcel Nichols.

The Court of Queen's Bench judge rejected another motion from Rose involving challenges of prospective jurors and later admonished the accused, acting as his own defence lawyer, in the line of questioning of prospective jurors.

Mr. Justice Nichols called a brief adjournment when Rose, charged in the kidnap-murder of Pierre Laporte, refused to stop speaking.

The judge interrupted several times to refuse Rose the opportunity to ask possible jurors questions such as whether they knew members of the Liberal party, what they thought of Quebec independence, what they thought of the use of force or how much they earned.

When Rose asked one prospective juror his reaction to Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's refusal to free certain prisoners in Quebec jails—a ransom demand made by kidnapers of Mr. Laporte and James Cross, who was abducted Oct. 5 and freed Dec. 3—Mr. Justice Nichols snapped:

"I am preventing you from continuing. Do you understand. I am preventing you from continuing."

At another point he requested Rose not to ask suggestive questions or to place his own interpretations on events, Rose replied:

"My interpretation is that this is a farce. I am playing the role of an actor."

SHOUTS INTO MIKE

The accused frequently continued to shout into his microphone while the judge was speaking.

In his earlier motion, which began the second week of his trial, Rose said the Criminal Code allows the Crown 52 peremptory challenges enabling the prosecution to reject prospective jurors without giving a reason.

The defence has 12 peremptory challenges and Rose said this would enable the prosecution to choose jurors who "oppose the liberation of Quebec."

Rose said the defence could

pick jurors who were "closer to the Liberal party and to the establishment." He described this as a tragic farce and great injustice.

He said: "I want a jury of the people."

Mr. Justice Nichols stopped Rose at one point and warned him against making political speeches.

"You are being treated as anyone else is treated before the courts," he said, adding that he could not declare an article of the law inoperative.

SELECTION BEGINS

He ordered the jury selection to begin.

Earlier, Rose complained about a contempt of court citation he received Friday for alleging collusion between the judge and the prosecution.

He said he was cited illegally and unjustly because he had no chance to speak in his own defence before being cited for contempt.

Mr. Justice Nichols said the allegation by Rose was "unacceptable if the court is to retain the authority and respect it must have."

Rose was then asked to plead to the charge of non-capital murder in the Oct. 17 strangling of Mr. Laporte, Quebec labor minister who was kidnapped Oct. 10.

"I do not recognize the jurisdiction of this court," Rose said. "It is maintained by force of arms and by money."

The judge instructed the court clerk to enter a plea of not guilty.

Last week he rejected four mistrial motions by the accused.

"It is typical of the establishment to keep the biggest piece of cake for itself," Rose said after rejection of today's motion regarding comparative rights of prosecution and defence to challenge jurors.

The judge ordered the court clerk to call jurors, and they began appearing one by one for examination.

32 in Cowichan Get Pay Hike

DUNCAN — Eighteen full-time and 14 part-time Cowichan School District Employees will receive annual wage increases averaging \$414 and an equal increase in 1972.

In a press release today the school board said clerkstenographers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, local 606, will receive salaries ranging from \$410 to \$624 a month by July 1972. Improvements were also achieved in fringe benefits and working conditions.

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NANAIMO (CP) — Sharon Yvonne Denneburg was jailed for nine months after being convicted Friday of stealing \$2,982 from the Port Alberni offices of Vancouver Island Coach Lines, where she was employed.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

'FLQ Cell Was in No Rush To Kill Cross: Go Between

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian who headed the central non-police operation in the James Cross kidnapping crisis says there were signs from the kidnappers that "the so-called 'liberation cell' was in no rush to kill Mr. Cross."

Also, in arranging safe conduct for the kidnappers to Cuba the Canadian government was "putting itself deliberately in a situation where any double-cross would have been quite an intolerable development."

The kidnappers (members of the Front de Liberation du Quebec) obviously expected that the Canadian government would play fair.

The comments by Claude Roquet, special assistant to the undersecretary of state for external affairs and head of the government-established force set up to handle the crisis, appear in the current edition of Canada Today—d'Aujourd'hui, the magazine of the Canadian embassy information section here.

ASKED SAFE-CONDUCT

"It was felt from the start that a safe-conduct for the kidnappers themselves would not be too difficult a problem," Roquet said in a telephone interview from Ottawa with Canada Today.

"But one must remember that the kidnappers were talking about the release and safe-conduct of prisoners who had been condemned by normal legal process not for their opinions but for crimes."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Nanaimo — Conon Forest.

Duncan Bay — Star Billabong.

Port Alberni — Oriental Esmeralda; N.R. Crump, U.K. and continental Europe.

Tahiti — Expectation, Australia.

"Their release was certainly not in the cards."

Cross, a British diplomat kidnapped in Montreal by the Liberation cell of the Front de Liberation du Quebec last Oct. 5, was released following arrival of seven persons in sanctuary in Cuba.

Recalling the drama, Roquet said that at the outset the government of Canada and Quebec "tried to decide to what extent these people could be influenced, what could be done to keep them from killing."

He adds: "There was a good deal of effort made to analyse very closely everything that came from them. There were signs in several of their communications that the so-called 'liberation cell' was in no rush to kill Mr. Cross."

Noting that some of their original conditions "were soon toned down," he said:

"There was sufficient difference between the various communications to enable us to think that the situation was still fluid and that the kidnappers were not necessarily as unyielding as they had made out in the beginning."

Having decided arrangements should be made with Cuba rather than Algeria, also mentioned as a possible haven, the Ottawa and Quebec governments concluded "that it was essential not simply to make a vague offer of safe-conduct but to be very concrete and even dramatic—to hold out to the kidnappers something which they could clearly visualize."

Roquet, among the party on the Canadian aircraft flying to Cuba, says "the atmosphere was quite relaxed, quiet and subdued."

"There was no unpleasantness. We spoke with the kidnappers who seemed to react quite well to our presence."

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Dominion

Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. of Hamilton reports net earnings of \$33.1 million or \$2.07 a share in 1970, down from \$41.1 million or \$2.64 a share in 1969. President F. H. Sherman attributed the drop to increased wages and raw material costs. He also cited reduced domestic demand.

Interprovincial

Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. reports 1970 net income of \$29.5 million or \$1.16 a share, up

from \$24.4 million or 96 cents a share in 1969. The company said with opening of the Chicago market to Canadian crude oil, deliveries of crude and natural gas liquids were up about 16 per cent compared to 1969.

Jones, Laughlin

The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., hard hit by the General Motors strike and declining demand for steel, reports a \$15.4 million loss in 1970.

The loss, averaging out to \$1.01 per share of common stock, ballooned to \$20.9 million when "extraordinary charges" of \$5.5 million were added. William J. Stephens, chairman, blamed the slumping auto market which was aggravated by the strike, for the heavy loss.

Kennecott

Two extraordinary losses, higher production costs and lower refined copper prices were blamed by Kennecott Copper Corp. for an \$8 million loss in the fourth quarter of 1970.

Kennecott said it lost \$11.7 million on the sale of four coal mines by Peabody Coal Co., pursuant to a federal court judgment made prior to Kennecott's acquisition of Peabody. Also, the company said, it had to write down unprofitable operations at its subsidiary, B.C. Molybdenum Ltd.

For all of 1970, Kennecott showed income of \$150.9 million or \$4.55 a share, compared with \$165.4 million, or \$4.99 a share, in 1969.

St. Regis

St. Regis Paper Co. net earnings declined 22.3 per cent in 1970, the first drop in 16 years.

Net earnings in 1970 were \$32 million, or \$2.29 a share, compared with \$41.2 million or \$2.98 a share in 1969.

William R. Adams, president of St. Regis, said the figures did not include a gain of \$3.7 million or 27 cents a share which resulted from the sale of the company's interest in the Tennessee River Pulp and Paper Co.

Revenue for the year declined 1.2 per cent, to \$867.8 million from \$878.5 the previous year.

Du Pont

Du Pont of Canada Ltd. reports net income from operations in 1970 at \$5.5 million or 68 cents a share, down from \$16.3 million or \$1.70 a share in 1969.

The decline in profits was mainly a result of lower sales and prices and the adverse effect of lower production volume on unit costs, the company said.

Bethlehem

Bethlehem Steel Corp., number two in the U.S., reports a 42.5 per cent decline in 1970 earnings, necessitating a one-third cut in the March quarterly dividend.

Bethlehem had been set to invoke a 12 per cent hike in prices, cut back after other major producers proposed smaller increases and White House disapproval was voiced.

Higher costs, interest rates and taxes were cited for the downturn, in which total earnings were \$90.1 million (\$2.05 a share), the lowest in eight years, compared with \$156.5 million (\$3.56) in 1969. Sales were up from \$2.95 million to \$2.95 million.

Riley's Datashare

Riley's Datashare International Ltd. lost \$42,400 during the six months ended Nov. 30, 1970, compared with a loss of \$369,600 a year earlier.

The company reported an \$18,900 profit for the second quarter of its fiscal year. In the three months ended Aug. 31, Riley's lost \$61,300.

Gross revenue for the six-month period was \$1.87 million compared with \$2 million a year earlier.

UAL Inc.

UAL Inc., parent company of United Air Lines, expects 1970 losses to total \$40.9 million or \$2.33 a share.

The company will omit its quarterly dividend on the common stock for the second straight quarter. The payout previously had been 25 cents a share.

During 1969, the company earned \$47.7 million or \$2.12 a share. According to unaudited figures, 1970 sales totalled \$1.6 billion, a 1.4 per cent increase over the \$1.48 billion reported in 1969. However, operating expenses were up 11.5 per cent.

General Motors

General Motors Corp., hit by a crippling 67-day strike which began Sept. 15, lost a record \$135 million in the fourth quarter of last year, dropping the giant corporation's earnings to \$609 million in 1970 from \$1.7 billion in 1969.

The \$609 million profit represented a 64 per cent decline in earnings from 1969.

The fourth-quarter loss was the second consecutive three-month period in which the world's largest industrial firm reported a loss, the first time since 1933 GM has lost money in consecutive quarters. The deficit was \$77 million in the third quarter last year.

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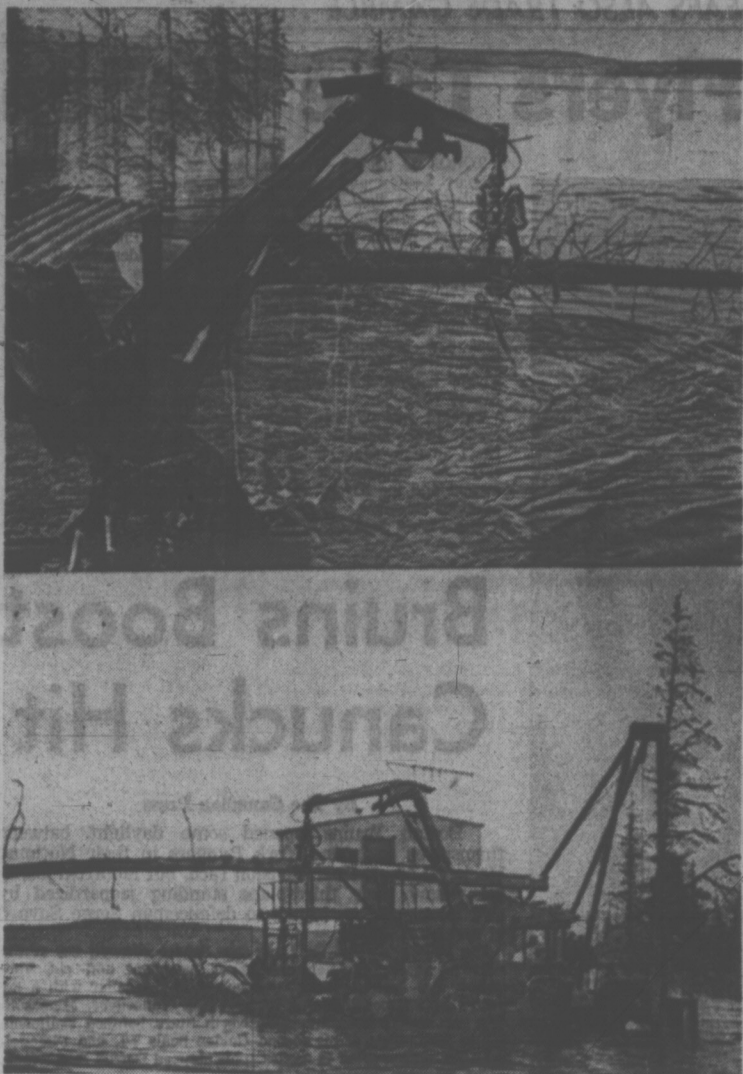
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UNDERWATER LOGGING will harvest more than two million board feet of useable timber from the Kenny dam reservoir, near Prince George. Cutting device (bottom photo) snips trees of at lake-bed level. Hydraulic boom loader, top, lifts logs into cradle alongside barge. (CP Wirephoto)

British Dock Glory Goes Down the Drain

By JOHN LeBLANC

LONDON (CP) — The glory days of London as the greatest port in the world have done down the drain.

Not only have several of her celebrated docks been folded up but recurring labor troubles and medieval cargo-handling techniques are slicing deeply into what is left of the business. The huge port of Liverpool on the northwest coast is having the same problems.

During the last several years government authorities have been trying to bring the tempo of loading and unloading ships into the 20th century. So far this has turned out to be less than a smash success.

London is losing trade right and left. Liverpool's port authority is on the verge of bankruptcy and has asked the government to bail it out. It got a turnaround from the private enterprise Conservatives.

At the start of the year the Mersey docks and harbors board—official title of the authority—defaulted on the redemption of 6 million in bonds. It may sell off surplus waterfront land to satisfy creditors.

GET MORE WORK

Shipping now is turning to the smaller ports, where stevedores apparently are more inclined to do more work for a day's pay, easing the surcharges that come from tying up vessels at the wharves for extended periods.

The trade on the Thames is particularly hard hit. The crowning humiliation for the capital's docks is that, not only are cargo ships deserting them, but some are taking their business to competitive continental ports such as Rotterdam.

They find it more efficient to land British-bound cargoes there and have them toted across the North Sea, rather than put up with the expensive delays on this side.

This is all despite the fact that—after a long royal commission inquiry on docks—side modernization—wages have been jacked up sharply and a two-shift system instituted in the hope of getting more cargo moved. It has not panned out that way.

A recent example was the arrival of the Port St. Law-

rence in London's Royal Docks with 13,000 carcasses of New Zealand lamb. The shipowners hoped to get them discharged in about 10 days.

COSTS \$125,000

The way it turned out, it took 7½ weeks to get the lamb out of the holds. This cost the Port Line £50,000 (\$125,000) or so in extra maintenance, port charges and crew wages.

However, this outside example of inefficiency was not all dock trouble. Neither the antiquated Thames barges nor long-distance road truckers have been geared up yet to take care of fast unloading from ships.

Another illustration of the problems of the docks' cropped up at about the same time.

This was at the downriver Thames docks of Tilbury, where liner operators have spent millions of pounds modernizing loading and unloading facilities and have agreed to double stevedores' pay to about \$100 a week for handling mechanized gear.

The Jalajanyas docked at Tilbury with June Nov. 1, started unloading two weeks later and finished unloading six weeks from docking date. By Christmas some members of the United Kingdom Jute Goods Association were still waiting for their shares of the cargo.

"The whole affair smacks of either rank bad mismanagement or lack of foresight," wrote W. Firmin, chairman of the association, in a letter to The Financial Times, "or it is an attempt by labor to wreck the new dock scheme."

Whatever the answer, one result on the Thames is that cargo going over the wharves has dropped during the last seven months to 145,000 tons a week from 190,000.

Proud London and Liverpool now are losing customers to such obscure ports as Middlesbrough and Immingham.



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BONDS PAYING 6.75 PER CENT

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government today offered investors \$150 million worth of new 18-year bonds paying 6.75 per cent interest a year. The Bank of Canada will take up at least \$25 million.

The new bonds are being offered at 99 per cent of their face value, meaning that investors will earn about 6.85 per cent a year if they hold the bonds to maturity on Feb. 15, 1989.

The money borrowed by the treasury on the bonds will be used for the general purposes of the government.

Hot Bonds Back Soviet Spies: Banker

LONDON (AP) — The Sunday Times says \$72 million worth of German bonds seized by the Soviet army from the Reichsbank after the fall of Berlin in 1945 are being offered for sale in New York, London and Switzerland.

The paper says the sellers are believed to be acting on behalf of the Soviet government. It quotes a West German bank official as saying the venture is "probably to finance Russian intelligence activities in the West."

The official said that since the bonds originally belonged to a German government bank they now are the rightful property of the West German government.

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TECHNICIAN

A vacancy exists in the TRIUMF Group at the University of Victoria for a technician with design experience in electronics. The work will include the design and construction of the electronics for proton beam monitors, magnetic field measuring devices, and nuclear particle detectors to be used with the 500 MeV isochronous cyclotron project. The applicant should have design experience, both in pulse circuits and small signal RF circuits. Experience with magnetic field measurement would be advantageous. Starting salary will depend on the candidate's qualifications. Apply in writing, giving full particulars, to Personnel Services, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
AUDIT ACCOUNTANTS VANCOUVER

Vacancies exist in the office of the Department of Finance for qualified auditors to carry out audits and other work related to the Social Services Tax Act and various motor fuel saving statutes. Starting salary from \$20 to \$25 per month, depending on qualifications, rising to \$30 per month. These are interesting and challenging positions that will be given to applicants holding recognized accounting degrees or to those proceeding towards this level.

COMPETITION No. 71-194
Apply VICTORIA by Feb. 16, 1971.

OBTAIN APPLICATIONS FROM British Columbia Civil Service Commission offices in Vancouver, Esquimalt, or 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, or from nearest Government Agent.

RETURN APPLICATIONS AS DIRECTED ABOVE. OUTSTANDING COMPETITION NUMBERS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE CANADIAN CITIZEN OR BRITISH SUBJECT.

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LEAFS ALSO TRADE GAMBLE . . .

Flyers Take Walton, Deal Him to Bruins

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs accomplished Sunday what they said they had been striving to do for the last month by trading Mike Walton.

The controversial 26-year-old centre moved to Boston Bruins in a three-team National Hockey League trade that saw goaltender Bernie Parent trade his Philadelphia Flyers' uniform for the Leafs' jersey.

Toronto sent Walton, goaltender Bruce Gamble and its No. 1 amateur draft choice in 1971 to Philadelphia for Parent and the Flyers' No. 2 amateur selection.

The Flyers then dealt Wal-

ton to Boston and thereby completed a trade started several days ago when the Bruins sent winger Dan Schock to Philadelphia for "future considerations."

The future considerations turned out to be Walton for Schock and rookie winger Rick McLeish, last year with Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Walton and Parent were the key players in the deal.

Walton, who scored 73 goals in three full seasons with Toronto, will give the East Division-leading Bruins added security up front in their pennant drive and quest of

their second straight Stanley Cup. The Kirkland Lake, Ont., player had been used primarily as a centre by Toronto but was used effectively on occasion at all forward positions.

Parent, 25, of Montreal, already is a five-year veteran of the big leagues with Boston and Philadelphia and gives Toronto ample backstopping support for several seasons.

Gamble, 32, was the Leafs' goalie in most of their games during the two seasons previous to the current campaign, due primarily to injuries to other goaltending personnel, particularly veteran John Bower.

When Leafs acquired Jacques Plante in an off-season trade with St. Louis, their immediate needs were secured and they made it clear they were in the market for a top calibre goalie to succeed the aging Plante.

Walton, in the Leaf doghouse on several occasions since joining the club four years ago, left the team for good last Dec. 2 and went into seclusion. His ailment was later diagnosed as a depressive illness.

The Leafs suspended him, but he was later ordered reinstated on full pay by NHL president Clarence Campbell after a report by an independent psychiatrist recommended that for health reasons Walton should be traded to another team.

Walton's lawyer, Alan Eagleson, who also acts for other NHL players and is executive director of the NHL players' Association, threatened legal action against the Leafs unless they worked out a trade.

He said that while the team was negotiating a trade, they were expecting too much in exchange. Management countered that if this was the case, the player had only his \$40,000 contract to blame since they wanted equal value in any trade talks.

In Parent, Toronto manager Jim Gregory said they obtained a goaltender they had coveted since 1963 when he was playing junior hockey in Quebec. They filed a claim on the Montreal-born youngster but he was claimed by the then-Louisville Braves and assigned to their OHA Junior A affiliate at Niagara Falls.



BERNIE PARENT
... key figure



BRUCE GAMBLE
... moves to Philly

Bruins Boost Lead; Canucks Hit Cellar

By The Canadian Press

Boston Bruins opened some daylight between themselves and New York Rangers in their National Hockey League East Division race, but Montreal Canadiens saw their third-place standing jeopardized by two losses and an injury to defenceman Serge Savard in weekend action.

The Bruins blanked St. Louis Blues 6-0 Sunday as defenceman Bobby Orr scored twice and centre Phil Esposito scored his 45th of the season to close within four points of his second 100-point season after 49 games.

The Rangers, meanwhile, fell six points behind after taking a 5-2 pasting by the Flyers at Philadelphia Saturday and being held to a 2-2 tie by Los Angeles Kings in New York Sunday.

And the Canadiens, who started the weekend at home with a 5-4 loss to Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday in a heavy-hitting encounter that claimed Savard's services for an indefinite period, took a 4-1 lacing from the Black Hawks in Chicago Sunday.

In other games Sunday, Buf-

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

RACQUET CLUB PLAYERS WIN STATE CROWNS

SEATTLE — Players from the Racquet Club of Victoria captured three titles when finals in the Washington State junior open badminton championships were played here Sunday.

Evan Jones won a gruelling 18-13, 11-15, 15-5 battle with Seattle's Jess Wilcox to take the boys' 15-and-under singles crown and then teamed with Racquet Club mate James McKenzie to down Wilcox and Ron Mylberg in the doubles final.

In an all-Victoria struggle for the 13-and-under singles crown, Angus Izard came from behind for a 10-15, 15-12, 15-4 triumph over Don Woodland.

Woodland and Izard then joined forces, but lost 15-13, 18-17 to the Port Angeles pair of Robbie Hankin and Creighton Van Horn in a bid for the doubles title in the same division.

Rangers Two Short of Home Mark

Centre Juha Widing's goal midway in the third period pulled Los Angeles into the tie at New York, but the Rangers extended their unbeaten string on home ice to 26 regular season games, short of the record held by Montreal.

The Rangers, who have won only once in their last eight starts, pulled out all stops to win but were stymied by Kings' goalie Dennis DeJordy who faced 38 shots; 30 in the final two periods.

Dennis Hull scored twice against Montreal as the Black Hawks opened a 17-point lead over St. Louis atop the West Division. Referee Bill Friday called 59 minutes in penalties, 43 of them in the second period when Chicago's Lou Angotti and Yvan Cournoyer of the Canadiens and Cliff Koroll of the Hawks and Frank Mahovlich of Montreal engaged in separate battles.

Gordon Labossiere, playing before hometown Minnesota fans for the first time since he was acquired in a trade from Los Angeles via Montreal, scored three goals and assisted on a fourth. Labossiere scored once in each period while teammate Bill Goldsworthy extended his goal-scoring string to six games.

Gilbert Perreault, Buffalo's high-scoring rookie, had another big game with his 25th and 26th goals against Vancouver. Paul Andrea also scored two goals for the Sabres, who moved into fifth place in the East, one point ahead of Vancouver and Detroit and 13 behind Toronto.

Gary Dornhoefer's two third-period goals carried the Flyers to their home-ice win over Detroit.

Savard refractured the left leg that kept him on the sidelines for the latter part of the 1969-70 season when he was given a stiff check by Toronto defenceman Bob Baun.

Unlike the earlier injury that caused five separate fractures, Saturday's break did not require surgery. But the young rushing defenceman will be lost to the Canadiens for an indefinite period.

"It was one of those things, an accident," said Savard from his hospital bed where the leg

was placed in a leg-length cast Sunday. "I thought he (Baun) was going to miss me. I don't know now. I just don't know how bad this is."

The six-foot, 200-pounder, winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy as the outstanding player in the 1968-69, rejoined the club last Nov. 7 but only recently has he appeared to regain some of his old form.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach George Allen, according to reports published here, received the richest contract ever tendered a field boss when he was signed by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League after leaving the Los Angeles Rams.

Columnist Melvin Durslag of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner wrote:

"From a source in the East, details of Allen's startling contract have come privately to the Herald-Examiner which, appraising the courier's stature, is able to vouch for the authenticity of the information."

Fourteen points were listed in Allen's contract, the newspaper said:

● A \$25,000 bonus for signing.

● A salary of \$125,000 a year for seven years.

● A home for which the club will pay up to \$150,000. Payment on the principal will be made each month by the club. Interest will be paid by Allen. At the time the home is sold, any appreciation will go to Allen. Depreciation will be sustained by the club.

● Incentive bonuses each year of \$5,000 for getting into the divisional playoff, \$10,000 more, for getting into the conference championship, and \$15,000 more for getting to the Super Bowl. This in addition to prize money Allen would receive for participating in the games.

● A car and driver.

● A \$250,000 life insurance policy during the tenure of his contract.

● A generous expense account.

● Travel expenses for visiting his family in Los Angeles until June, when the family will move to Washington.

● Hotel expenses in Washington until June.

● Moving expenses for family and furniture from Los Angeles to Washington.

● Six weeks vacation.

● Permission to keep all revenue from radio, TV and advertising endorsements.

● Complete supervision of the team, answerable only to the president and board of directors.

● An option to purchase 5

per cent of the stock for \$500,000, pending the outcome of a litigation brought by the heirs of the late George Preston Marshall.

NHL LEADERS

Epstein, Boston 43 43 86 86

Orr, Boston 22 22 44 44

Rogge, Boston 31 31 62 62

Bucyk, Boston 29 29 58 58

R. Hull, Chicago 29 29 58 58

Ullman, Toronto 27 27 54 54

Rafelle, New York 23 23 46 46

Cashman, Boston 15 15 30 30

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Hoop Vikings Unlock Power

While the road ahead may not be exactly painted a golden hue, the outlook appears brighter today for University of Victoria Vikings in their belated drive for the fourth and final playoff position in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association men's basketball league.

Vikings, who may finally have their machine ticking in high gear, play three of their four remaining games of the league schedule against lower ranking clubs.

After tangling with Lethbridge Chinooks tonight at 8 in the Uvic gymnasium, the men of coach Bob Bell take to the road next weekend for games against the Alberta Golden Bears in Edmonton Friday, against the Dinosaurs in Calgary Saturday and wind up the regular season Monday in Lethbridge against the Chinooks.

Vikings suggested they have found the key to their expected scoring power Saturday on their home court when they rebounded to batter the Brandon Bobcats 90-65.

SHARPER SHOOTING

Shooting much better than during the 73-65 loss to Saskatchewan Huskies on Friday night, Vikings expanded a 41-30 half-time lead into the easy victory that gave them a tie for fifth place with Saskatchewan.

Tim Reiger topped Uvic scoring with 18 points while Tom Hatcher (16), Mike Tase (15), Tom Holmes (13) and Skip Cronke (10) made significant contributions to the cause.

Bill Warren led Bobcats with 19 points while Jan Kreutzer chipped in 16.

In the WICAA encounter on Sunday, UBC Thunderbirds took over sole possession of first place with a 111-71 romp over Huskies in Vancouver.

	P	W	L	T	Pts
British Columbia	15	15	2	345	941
Manitoba	13	13	1	159	777
Alberta	13	13	1	154	775
Winnipeg	13	7	6	88	721
Saskatchewan	14	8	6	100	1,112
VICTORIA	14	6	8	97	881
Lethbridge	14	5	9	1,043	1,338
Brandon	13	5	10	1,045	1,215
Calgary	13	5	10	865	1,050
Regina	14	1	13	236	1,142

Victoria (9) — Corey Jones 4, Ferg Andison 6, Jack Yamasaki, Skip Cronke 10, Gord Horsfall 4, Stan Piper 4, Tom Holmes 13, Tim Reiger, Tom Hatcher 16, Mike Tase 15, Dave Bauman 14, Bill Moody 3, Jack Warren 13, Ryan Smith 2, Jack Mitchell 4, Frank Linda, Bob Hill.

Armstrong Rink Esquimalt's Best

Jim Armstrong, the husky University of Victoria student who will skip British Columbia's men's rink in the Canada Winter Games curling competition later this week, warmed for his trip to Saskatoon in fine fashion.

Armstrong, third Parker Jefferson, Randy Chambers and Row Bell emerged as the only unbeaten rink to capture top honors Sunday in the 10th annual Esquimalt men's bonspiel.

Armstrong, winning "A" event honors for a second straight year, downed Dick Houghton's Esquimalt entry in Sunday's finale at the Sports Centre.

TAYLOR TRIUMPHS

Veteran Gar Taylor gave Victoria Club a second win by defeating youthful Kim Brownling in the "B" event final.

Racquet Club and Esquimalt

SAILING TRIUMPH

ROBERT, Tasmania (AP) — Debutant, a Swedish boat sailed by Peter Sunderlin, has won a seven-race series for the world dragon class yachting championship.

Vikettes, Pandas In Crucial Series

When you come right down to it, a two-game series opening tonight at the University of Victoria gymnasium looms as the key to the Vikettes' hopes of cracking the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association women's basketball league playoffs.

Boros Finds Seniors To His Liking

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — When Julius Boros, of North Miami, eagled the par-five first hole in his first competitive round as a senior professional, he had a comfortable feeling he would like senior competition.

On his second and third round he birdied the same hole and on his fourth round of the PGA Mercury Seniors championship Sunday he missed a birdie by one inch.

Boros went on for a closing 72 and a 285 total that won him \$4,000 of \$40,000 prize money in the Professional Golfers' Association Seniors golf championship. He outlasted Tommy Bolt, who led at the end of two rounds by five shots and three rounds by one. Bolt finished with a 76 and second place worth \$3,000. Sammy Snead, the defending champion, was third at 289 for \$2,000.



RON MAXWELL, ... man in motion

'Smoker' on Bench Lights Fire on Ice

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Ron Maxwell has to rate as one of those hockey coaches who likes to believe that smoke on the bench can lead to fire on the ice.

The Victoria pilot was in one of his better steaming moods Saturday night at Memorial Arena. And while it may be coincidence, his Cougars showed fire when the situation demanded it en route to a 5-4 victory over Penticton Broncos in a meeting of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League's divisional leaders.

Mr. Maxwell appeared to see the action somewhat different than Mr. David Hill, the referee of the piece. And, for most of the part, Mr. Maxwell was in a constant state of turmoil.

STUDY OF CONTRASTS

Maxwell slammed the player box doors, racing from one end to the other. He stood on the bench for positional advantage and, once, threatened to throw a stick on the ice. His verbal assault on Hill was incessant.

Jack Taggart, Penticton's coach, also expressed dissatisfaction with Hill's work. Taggart's main display of annoyance was to remove his hat and drop his chin to his chest.

Maxwell's manner differs from Taggart or from that of Maxwell's predecessor, Doug Anderson.

Because he was rarely emotional, that was one of the criticisms of Anderson's coaching.

Some hockey players, especially juniors, are suspected of falling asleep, mentally, on the bench. The amateur psychologists in the hockey trade believe they can be kept awake by butting or back-slapping, or by trades.

TWO FOR LITTLE

Maxwell, for sure, keeps his guys hopping.

Sharp awakening on Victoria's part was very much in evidence Saturday. Cougars came out snarling, dropped off for momentary cat-naps, then snapped back quickly when they had to.

Rob Little provided Cougars with a 2-0 lead before eight minutes had gone by, but the Okanagan leaders came back twice in the third period to pull even, 3-3, and later, 4-4.

Each time, Cougars went ahead with a quick awakening.

Scott Munro gave Victoria its fourth goal only nine seconds after Fred Parent pulled Penticton into its 3-3 tie. Then it took Lonnie Miles only 31 seconds to deflect in the winner after Vic Mercedi had scored Penticton's fourth goal.

SECOND STRAIGHT

The win was Victoria's second straight after managing only two victories and two draws in nine previous outings. And the result, if not Hill's refereeing, pleased Maxwell.

Maxwell appreciated the manner in which his players worked the puck on attack, but conceded the Cougars still had "some trouble" breaking out of their own zone.

He also was happy with the penalty-killing efforts of Miles and Pat Askew. Penalty-killing, especially against the stronger clubs in the league, has been one of Maxwell's problems in recent weeks.

Defenceman Gerry Bond counted Victoria's goal between the scoring thrusts of Little, Munro and Miles, while Harry Turk and defenceman Bruce Affleck, on a brilliant solo rush

la Bobby Orr, were Penticton's other marksmen.

League scoring leader Ted Plowe of Victoria failed to count a goal but did pick up two assists to equal a club scoring record.

His second assist, on an outstanding play, was his 80th scoring point and tied the season's record established two years ago by Grant Evans. Plowe did it in 44 games while Evans toiled in 40 games.

Victory sent the Cougars eight points ahead of Vancouver Centennials atop the Coastal Division — standing. Vancouver lost ground by dropping two games, both by 5-3 scores, to Vernon Essos and Kamloops Rockets.

The Broncos rebounded from Saturday's loss to defeat Chilliwack Bruins 7-4 Sunday as Parent showed the way by scoring Penticton's first three goals.

Laurie Sawden unloaded a potent scoring punch in both games to help Victoria Maplettes sweep a two-game series against Mount Pleasant Legion and clinch first place in the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League.

Miss Sawden counted 22 points Saturday to pace Maplettes in a 65-48 victory that

COUGAR SUMMARY

	P	W	L	T	Pts
VICTORIA	44	29	19	5	277
Vancouver	44	23	13	9	286
New West	44	25	12	7	280
Chilliwack	44	9	31	4	141

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Penticton	41	26	11	4	197
Kamloops	41	23	16	4	174
Vernon	40	20	15	5	179
Revelstoke	41	17	24	3	129

NEXT GAME: Thursday — Kamloops at Penticton.

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Vernon	40	20	15	5	179

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver	44	23	13	9	286
New West	44	25	12	7	280
Chilliwack	44	9	31	4	141

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Penticton	41	26	11	4	197
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	P	W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver	44	23	13	9	286
New West	44	25	12	7	280
Chilliwack	44	9	31	4	141

NHL SUMMARIES

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	48	23	14	5	228
New York	48	20	19	9	186
Montreal	48	15	24	11	111
Toronto	48	22	21	5	168
Buffalo	49	13	28	8	127
Vancouver	49	13	28	8	127
Detroit	49	16	28	7	123

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	48	23	14	5	228
New York	48	20	19	9	186
Montreal	48	15	24	11	111
Toronto	48	22	21	5	168
Buffalo	49	13	28	8	127
Vancouver	49	13	28	8	127
Detroit	49	16	28	7	12

VICTORIA GETS CHANCE TO VIEW TITLE BATTLE

Victoria will join the list of cities to show the March 8 world heavyweight championship fight between Joe Frazier and Ali Muhammad (nee Cassius Clay).

Memorial Arena manager Jack Morgan has announced that arrangements have been completed to carry the closed-circuit television showing of the bout, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., PST.

Tickets, to go on sale Feb. 8, will be \$10. The price, said Morgan, still is less than is being charged in most other areas. The arena will accept telephone orders until Feb. 10.

Gorge Maintains Lead Despite Tie

Gorge Molsons retained a slim one-point lead atop the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division on Sunday by battling University of Victoria Vikings to a 1-1 deadlock at Heywood Avenue Park.

In other first-division games the same day, Victoria West cranked up the already tight race another notch and gained a share of second place by blanking Duncan Village Green 3-0 in Duncan while Cosmopolitan Royals, the other runner-up squad, was held to a scoreless draw by Roadrunners at Blanshard Field.

Oak Bay downed Hourigans 4-2 in the only Saturday match at Topaz Park.

Runners Lacking Radar

VANCOUVER — British Columbia's long-distance runners may not have any problem passing stamina tests, but their sense of direction in a rain storm is something else.

The final B.C. Cross-Country League race of the season had to be written off Saturday because many competitors lost their bearings during a 6½-mile run in driving rain at Brockton Point oval.

As a result, league officials had to resort to the results of the first two races and declared Vancouver Olympic Club as winners of the team championship with 14 points. Victoria Vikings and UBC, the only other teams to complete the first two races, shared second with eight points each.

Unfriendly Welcome For Ex-Welsh Reserve

James Bay Athletic Association offered a warm but not a hospitable welcome for standoff half Cliff Yorath, a former reserve for Wales who recently joined Cowichan, by handing the up-Islanders a 21-8 defeat in a first-division match of the Victoria Rugby Union at Macdonald Park.

MINOR HOCKEY

Scores of Lower Island Minor Hockey Association games played by rep teams.

Juvenile-Junior
Racquet Club 7, Saanich Braves 4.
Victoria Royals 5, Esquimalt 4.

Midget
Esquimalt 4, Racquet Club 4.
Saanich 3, Esquimalt 1.

Peewee
Racquet Club 4, Esquimalt 2.
Saanich 6, Esquimalt 3.

Peewee Pup
Saanich 2, Fuller's Lake 2.
Esquimalt 2, Racquet Club 1.
Saanich Braves 3, Fuller's Lake 0.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
New York 125, Baltimore 95.
Boston 122, Philadelphia 128.
Chicago 121, Cincinnati 96.
Milwaukee 121, Detroit 104.
Atlanta 131, San Diego 120.
Cleveland 117, Buffalo 120.
Los Angeles 123, Portland 120.

Saturday
Philadelphia 106, New York 105.
Cincinnati 116, San Diego 110.
Phoenix 124, Seattle 118.

American Association
Utah 128, Kentucky 124.
Virginia 126, Pittsburgh 122.
Carolina 125, New York 121.
Florida 92, Texas 92.
Indiana 124, Denver 104.

Saturday
New York 113, Virginia 112.
Carolina 114, Denver 109.
Memphis 109, Portland 96.

Ogden Scores Double; Automatic Duo Clicks

RACE RESULTS AT SANTA ANITA

First Race — \$4,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Nearly Passed (Ireland) \$11.40 \$5.00 \$4.20
Cour la Hart (Pinella) 9.90 4.40
King Rogers (Hamilton) 5.20
Also ran: Khaliborough, Writtem Phil, Port Point, Rockbury, Brave Blue, Slipped Line, Trish Maize, Spanish Attack. Time 1:10.43.

Second Race — \$6,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Swift Foot (Mahoney) \$24.00 \$11.40 \$7.00
Vandy Point (Pinella) 4.00 3.20
Fiduciaty (Pinney) 3.20
Also ran: Wild Ace, Deluge Dancer, Royal Exit, Sea Marquiah, Finest Night, Juliet's Dream, Modern Party Chief, Neutral. Time 1:09.43.
Daily double paid \$127.35.

Third Race — \$6,500 allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Star of Kowall (Fosales) \$14.00 \$6.00 \$4.20
Bugsy Monday (Belmont) 7.20 3.00
Also ran: Dr. Knighton, Triple Bend, King Christy, Pinella, Regal Guard, The Villain, Wind Story, Roman Hostess. Time 1:16.43.

Fourth Race — \$12,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
East of Midvale (Lambert) \$11.40 \$5.00 \$3.20
Figonero (Pinella) 4.40 3.20
Sir Wiggie (Yale) 2.80
Also ran: Feathered Ruler, Ruliah, Fols, Eager Eagle. Time 1:21.35.

Fifth Race — \$7,500 allowance, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Bolt Sail (Pinella) \$9.20 \$5.00 \$3.50
Groovy Gray (Shoemaker) 2.80 13.50
Also ran: Contango, Distray, Titanium Pie, Foreign Invader, Wayward Kacy, Two Daddies, With Evidence, King of the May, Royal Star. Time 1:13.45.

Sixth Race — \$7,500 allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Dominant (Lambert) \$11.40 \$4.50 \$3.00
Baroque (Pinella) 3.60 3.00
Doubtful Royal (Mahoney) 3.00 3.00
Also ran: Bold Promontory, Sage, Pate, My Love, Mallow, Red Whisk, Prado Star. Time 1:43.45.

Seventh Race — \$7,500 allowance, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Surfaced Thinner (Shoemaker) \$6.50 \$3.00 \$1.00
Lady Broadfoot (Nono) 17.00 5.00
Solish (Belmont) 6.40
Also ran: My Pro, Rhet B, Just Future, Upper Balcony, Prince Wilhelm, Koryo, Humpback. Chief Crogrove. Time 1:14.

Eighth Race — \$6,000 added, San Fernando Stakes, four-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles.
Willowick (Belmont) \$36.00 \$8.20 \$5.00
Hanalei Bay (Volante) 4.20 3.40
Also ran: Wicked Man, Mayhew, Lord, Provanto, Aggressively. Time 1:48.45.

Ninth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Tenth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Eleventh Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Twelfth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Thirteenth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Fourteenth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Fifteenth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Sixteenth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Seventeenth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Eighteenth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Nineteenth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Twentieth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Twenty-first Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Twenty-second Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Twenty-third Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Twenty-fourth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Twenty-fifth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Twenty-sixth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Twenty-seventh Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Twenty-eighth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Twenty-ninth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Thirtieth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Thirty-first Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Thirty-second Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Thirty-third Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Thirty-fourth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Thirty-fifth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Thirty-sixth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Thirty-seventh Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Thirty-eighth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Thirty-ninth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Fortieth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Forty-first Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Forty-second Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Forty-third Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Forty-fourth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

Forty-fifth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chargerown (Duroseaux) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$1.00
Leah's Allie (Pinella) 14.00 5.00
Buxley (Mahoney) 11.40
Also ran: Conroy Kid, Pedrinho, Our Pro, Contraband, New Fountain, Agio Ruler, Fernyette, Shining Count, Ashcourt II. Time 1:41.
\$5 exacta paid \$1,500.50.

One result was "automatic," two were considered upsets, and the remaining pair went out to youth as Saturday's five open finals climaxed the annual Victoria City badminton championships.

Top-seeded and defending champions Bob Hunt and Ed Hedley retained the men's doubles title by defeating Dave Sorensen and Bob Lewis 16-11, 15-7 at the Racquet Club.

The seasoned pairing makes victory seem automatic. It was the eighth title triumph for Hunt and Hedley.

Sorensen, second seed, figured in one of the upsets when he defeated seeded Bob McMynn 17-16, 15-8 in the men's singles final.

MIXED SURPRISE
Unseeded Grant Hazelwood and Mary Jean Smith also scored a surprise in the mixed final by beating McMynn and Ann Currie 12-15, 15-6, 15-5.

Liz-Anne Ogden, 17, and University of Victoria's Sue Moilliet accounted for other titles. Miss Ogden, the only player to score a double in open events, won the women's singles after a grueling, 11-4, 9-11, 12-10 victory over Jean Westcott.

Miss Ogden and Miss Moilliet then combined to score a marathon 17-15, 15-13, 15-12 victory over the Currie-Smith partnership in the women's doubles final.

Men's Singles
"A" division — Dave Sorensen defeated Bob McMynn 17-16, 15-8.
"B" division — Dan Lyle defeated Ivor Goodmansen 9-15, 15-2, 15-3.
"C" division — Harry Sadd defeated Dan Woods 15-10, 15-7.
"D" division — Murray Sledge defeated Peter Nalievag 15-4, 15-2.

Doubles
"A" division — Bob Hunt and Ed Hedley defeated Dave Sorensen and Bob Lewis 21-11, 15-7.
"B" division — Dan Lyle and Dave Howells defeated Martin Horne and Peter Pratt 15-10, 15-12.
"C" division — Harry Sadd and Larry Powell defeated Rich Howe and Bill Booth 15-10, 15-4.
"D" division — John Dewey and Sandy Kirk defeated Murray and Larry Sledge 15-4, 15-10, 15-10.

Women's Singles
"A" division — Liz-Anne Ogden defeated Jean Westcott 11-4, 9-11, 12-10.
"B" division — Sue Moilliet defeated Sue Metcalfe 11-8, 10-11, 11-7.

Women's Doubles
"A" division — Liz-Anne Ogden and Sue Moilliet defeated Ann Currie and Mary Jean Smith 12-15, 15-6, 15-5.
"B" division — Ed Hedley and Jean Westcott defeated Warren Sweeney and Val Kent 16-17, 15-12, 15-10.
"C" division — John and Jean Dewey defeated Tim McKeown and Liz-Anne Ogden 10-15, 15-3, 15-2.
"D" division — Ron Grant and Bonnie Curran defeated Harry Sadd and Linda Gibson 16-14, 14-15, 15-4.
"E" division — Eric and Maureen Hibberson defeated Jack LeGosse and Sturte Knott 15-1, 16-15, 15-11.

First-Half Outburst Works for Valkyries
University of Victoria Valkyries lumped all their scoring into the first half and then held out for a 3-1 victory over Mariners in a Vancouver Island Senior Women's Field Hockey Association match Saturday.

Janet Williams scored twice for Valkyries while Lorna Cameron chipped in the other goal; Jenny John counted Mariners' lone goal.



ONE OF TWO Victoria players to earn seeding among national junior tennis standouts is Brenda Cameron (above).

Canadian Lawn Tennis Association ranked Brenda second, behind Toronto's Lise Senn, in girls' 12- and under division.

Glen Broadshaw of Victoria was ranked third in boys' 14- and under category while CLTA rated Vancouver's David Johnston and Barbara Brankovsky of Toronto as nation's top juniors (18-years-and-under).

Minor Soccer Hit By Ban on Fields

Saturated playing fields forced a large number of cancellations of weekend games in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association.

Because of recent rains, the Greater Victoria School District banned the use of all school playing fields for all school and non-school activities.

B.C. News Briefs

Strike Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the Beverage Dispensers' Union agreed Sunday to hold a strike vote to support their negotiations for a new contract with the British Columbia Hotels Association.

Union spokesman Peter Turner said the strike vote suggested by his group will be held within the next two weeks.

Talks between the association, representing 78 lower mainland hotels and the union, bargaining for 1,200 members, broke down last week after five meetings.

CDC Blasted

VANCOUVER (CP) — T. C. Douglas, federal New Democratic Party leader, blasted the proposed Canadian Development Corporation Saturday as a "sell-out."

At a testimonial dinner

here, Douglas told his audience that taxpayers would take all the risk under the CDC proposal and speculators would exploit the profitable period.

He said the government would start the corporation with \$750 million of the taxpayers' money to invest in and support Canadian industries and would take the risk during a trial period before allowing private participation.

Trial Ordered

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Michael Benzie, 25, of Carleton Place, Ont., has been committed for trial on two charges related to the disappearance of 15-month-old Clarence Bolton last summer. Benzie will face charges this spring of manslaughter and causing an indignity to a human body.

Street Dances Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Commander Philip S. Booth, newly appointed manager of the 1971 Greater Vancouver Sea Festival, said this year's festivities will not include street dances. He said the street dances had been cut out to avoid last summer's street disturbances.

Separation Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia branch of the Canadian Bar Association has recommended the establishment of a separate and independent department of environmental affairs under a minister of cabinet rank within the provincial government.

Board Quits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Powell, president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, said he has received with regret the Burnaby school board's decision to quit the BCSTA because of basic disagreements over teachers' contracts and other matters.

JON YORK

IS COMING TO THE
COLONIAL INN
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CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING TUESDAY

12:00-1:00—Adults
1:00-3:00—Slim 'n' Swim
3:00-5:00—Public
7:00-9:00—Public

THE RATHSKELLER

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• Lunches
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12:30 p.m.
(Sundays)
4:30
9:30 p.m.)

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GORDON HEAD RECREATION CENTRE

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SWIMMING LESSONS

Registration swimming lessons will be offered as follows:

Children 6-14 yrs. Mon., Wed., Fri.,
3:30-5 p.m. and Saturday morning
9-12 noon

Adult Lessons—Tues., Thurs. 7-10 p.m.

Pre School—Wed. 9:30-11 a.m.
Thurs. 2-3 p.m.

Classes will commence the week of February 8th.
Children—30 minute lessons; Fee 10 lessons \$5
Adults—1 hour lessons; Fee 10 lessons \$10

YOU MAY REGISTER AT THE ABOVE
ADDRESS STARTING WEDNESDAY,
FEBRUARY 3rd.

Prairie News

Orders Given

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Liberal Party has been issued marching orders and told to gear for a provincial general election. In a speech delivered Saturday to the party's annual meeting, Liberal Leader I. H. Asper said it is time to start collecting funds and looking for candidates.

Plans Fizzle

CALGARY (CP) — Plans to convert the annual Alberta Liberal meeting to a leadership convention fizzled out.

Saturday after some back-room negotiating. About 300 delegates finally instructed the party's executive to call the leadership convention on or before March 17.

GAW Forecast

WINNIPEG (CP) — Social Services Minister Rene Toupin predicted Saturday the federal government will introduce plans for a guaranteed annual income within a few years.

Toupin said in an interview on his return from the welfare ministers' conference in Ottawa the federal govern-

ment "will change its mind" and introduce a guaranteed income scheme.

"With two of the biggest provinces (Ontario and Quebec) on our side, I'm confident the federal government will change its mind."

Bank Considered

WINNIPEG (CP) — Industry Minister Leonard Evans said the Manitoba government is making preliminary studies on the feasibility of a provincial bank and that initial reports suggest it is "highly desirable."

THE WEATHER

Occasional snow or freezing rain was reported in the central interior of B.C. overnight as a shallow layer of Arctic air persisted over the area. A westerly flow of mild moist Pacific air over southern sections of the province produced rain or drizzle along the south coast and maintained cloudiness over the southern interior. Early morning temperatures ranged from 18 below at Fort Nelson to 48 at Lytton. The Arctic air will retreat northward and will reach the continental divide tonight or early Tuesday. A Pacific cold front on a north-south line through central Vancouver Island will continue to move eastward and will reach Alberta Tuesday morning. A ridge of high pressure building offshore behind this cold front will produce periods of sunshine in most sections of the province Tuesday.

Vancouver and East Coast: Today... cloudy. A few showers this morning. Winds rising to northwest 15 near noon. Tonight... clear periods. Tuesday... mostly cloudy becoming sunny during the afternoon. Highs today upper forties. Lows tonight 32 to 35. Highs Tuesday mid forties. West Coast: Today... mainly cloudy. Occasional rain this morning. Winds westerly 20 in exposed areas. Tuesday... cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs today near 48. Lows tonight mid thirties. Highs Tuesday mid forties.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 48 45 --
Normal 43 35 --

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 49 40 .02

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	48	37	.47
Halifax	33	15	.05
Montreal	6	-18	.01
Ottawa	3	-14	--
Toronto	6	-4	--
North Bay	-3	-25	--
New York	30	10	--
Thunder Bay	-10	-16	--
Kenora	-10	-21	--
Winnipeg	-5	-17	--
Brandon	-6	-19	--
Regina	-7	-21	--
Saskatoon	-10	-26	--
Prince Albert	-6	-19	--
N. Battleford	-9	-27	--
Swift Current	-2	-18	--
Medicine Hat	5	3	.05
Lethbridge	8	7	.08
Calgary	5	0	.02
Edmonton	-1	-31	--
Penticton	47	37	--
Cranbrook	42	31	--
Castlegar	40	35	.01
Vancouver	49	45	.01
Prince Rupert	43	38	.54
Prince George	20	18	.07
Nanaimo	50	34	--

UVIC Theatre

The Trojan Women

Phoenix Theatre
Feb. 5-13

Including Sunday

Reserve now for this
Anti-war masterpiece
By Euripides

Seating is limited

Phoenix Theatre

Box Office

Now Open

Call 477-4821

London Critics Warm To Montreal Singer

LONDON (CP) — Nanette, the cabaret singer from Montreal currently appearing at London's Savoy Hotel, has been greeted warmly by two leading national newspapers as a welcome addition to the international night-spot circuit.

The Financial Times says the 23-year-old redhead should be "natural material for her own television show."

"She is certainly as good as, if not better than, most women singers who have been signed up by the television companies, and unlike many of her rivals she has style and elegance," writes critic Michael Wale.

He suggests, however, that she should concentrate less on blockbuster show songs such as those from Barbra Streisand's *Funny Girl* and choose instead contemporary blues-type lyrics which suit her personality better.

The same suggestion is made by Sunday Times critic Derek Jewell, who nevertheless says Nanette has "strong stage presence... and a fine, flexible voice." Despite her determination to "sing in climaxes," he says, "she remains intensely promising."

Nanette Workman, her full name, is an American-born performer who moved to Canada four years ago and made her cabaret debut during Expo 67. She now lives in Montreal.

TV Clown Carol Burnett Nabs Holdout Hayworth

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — One of the last movie star holdouts makes her debut as a TV entertainer tonight—Rita Hayworth. She'll clown on the Carol Burnett Show and even sing—with her own voice.

"Harry Cohn would never let me sing in pictures," said the actress, who was under contract to Cohn at Columbia during her heyday in the 1940s and 1950s.

"Harry always liked that big bang sound in his musicals, and he claimed my voice wasn't loud enough. Except for the bar scene in *Gilda* when I sang Put the Blame on Mame and one song in *Pal Joey*, he always used someone else's voice. Fine thing! I had studied singing since I was a little girl."

The Burnett Show marks Rita Hayworth's debut as an entertainer on television. Her other appearances have been brief—a talk show in England, a documentary and a network account of her present life.

Her beauty remains little touched by her years. 51. Instead of the long auburn tresses which were a trademark, she now wears her hair short with waf-like curls. She lives in a stylish mansion behind the Beverly Hills Hotel. While she doesn't work as often as she'd like, she did make a French film in the Canary Islands last year. The title: *The Road to Salina*.

COMICAL SCENE

How did Carol Burnett nab her?

"I had seen Carol do a take-off on *Gilda* on her show, and I thought it was hilarious. I sent her a wire saying so. Then in a couple of interviews I mentioned that if I ever did television, it would be with Carol Burnett. She suggested it, and I agreed."

Rita is not one to dwell on the past. She would rather talk about today's world—she has always been politically minded—her daughters—Rebecca is married, Yasmin, a college student—and the present movie scene.

The frankness of films in the 1970s is an improvement over the tight-handed censorship of previous years, she believes.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

—N.Y. Daily News

Free
Last
Resounded

ADULT
WARNING: Frequent swearing
and coarse language
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

2nd MONTH

NIGHTLY AT 7 AND 9

Fox Cinema

QUEEN AT MELBOURNE 383-2376

ADULT
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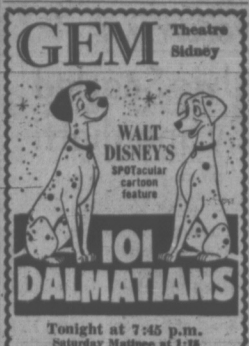
Fox Cinema

QUEEN AT MELBOURNE 383-2376



HAYWORTH
... she'll sing

Rita was asked if she would have played nude scenes. "Absolutely not," she said. "Yes, I know a lot of actresses are doing it now. But they're doing it so they can get jobs. It's sad."



MOVIE GUIDE

★★★★ IT'S ALL SO FUNNY!
[HIGHEST RATING] —New York Daily News

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18
COLOR

ROYAL No Film Show Today
Tuesday at 1:05, 3:05
5:05, 7:05, 9:10

"A FINE, TOUGH, FUNNY MOVIE" Life Magazine

PARAVOINT PICTURES PRESENTS

MICHAEL J. POLLARD

ROBERT REDFORD

Little Fauss and BIG HALSY

NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18
COLOR

WARNING: — Coarse Language
and some sex scenes.
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

Doors Today and Tues.
6:30 p.m.

Feature at 7:15 and
9:30 p.m.

CAPITOL

NO YATES—383-8811

ADULT
WARNING: Frequent swearing
and coarse language
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

2nd MONTH

NIGHTLY AT 7 AND 9

Fox Cinema

QUEEN AT MELBOURNE 383-2376

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—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

Rugby Vikings Blank Oregon

A strong performance by their backs brought University of Victoria Vikings back on the right track in its defence of the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference championship.

Tripped by British Columbia Thunderbirds in their season's opener at Vancouver, the Vikings bounced back Saturday

by blanking the Oregon Ducks 19-0 at Centennial Stadium.

Vikings play Oregon State Saturday at Centennial Stadium in their next conference match.

Oregon's strong forward play held Vikings to a 3-0, half-time lead before Victoria's backs, showing sharp ball handling, ignited a 16-point explosion in the final half.

HARDY SETS PACE
Centre Ted Hardy led Victoria scoring with two penalty goals and a pair of converts. Wing three-quarter Paul Carnes and Esquimalt Invitational volleyball tournament at CFB Esquimalt gymnasium.

Volleyball

Uvic Snarled By Spaghetti

Vancouver's Spaghetti Factory scored a 15-11, 15-9 victory over University of Victoria Vikings on Saturday to win the men's division of the CFB Esquimalt Invitational volleyball tournament at CFB Esquimalt gymnasium.

Spaghetti Factory topped Uvic in the "A" section of preliminary round-robin competition and then downed "B" runner-up CFB Comox 15-2, 15-3 in a semi-final encounter.

Uvic downed the "B" section winner, Vancouver YMCA, 15-1, 15-11 to gain the other final berth.

Victoria Y Juniors downed Vancouver Calons Juveniles 12-15, 15-3, 15-8 to win the women's division laurels.

In a preliminary exhibition, Vancouver Calons, the reigning Canadian women's champions, downed the B.C. representative team for the Canada Winter Games later this month in Saskatoon, 15-4, 15-5.

ANGEL TRADED
ANAHEIM (AP) — Hoping to bolster their thin bullpen staff, California Angels have traded outfielder Bill Voss for Gene Brabender, a right-handed pitcher with Milwaukee Brewers of the American Baseball League.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1.
Providence 6, Springfield 3.
Rochester 4, Hershey 2.
Portland 4, Portland 0.
Denver 6, Seattle 0.

Eastern League
Syracuse 5, Clinton 4.
Salem 3, New Haven 2.
Johnston 4, Long Island 0.
Charlotte 4, Greensboro 3.
Jacksonville 5, Nashville 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Kansas City 1, Tulsa 0.
Omaha 6, Oklahoma City 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Fort Wayne 3, Flint 2.
Dayton 4, Muskegon 2.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Cranbrook 5, Drumheller (ASHL) 3.
ONTARIO SENIOR
Barrie 4, Belleville 4.
Orillia 15, Woodstock 3.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Hamilton 10, St. Catharines 3.
Oshawa 8, Niagara Falls 3.
Ottawa 3, Peterborough 2.
London 4, Kitchener 2.

WESTERN CANADA
Flin Flon 11, Edmonton 2.
Estevan 6, Saskatoon 2.
Medicine Hat 4, Swift Current 3.
Calgary 3, Regina 0.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Humboldt 5, Regina 2.
Seydell 5, Saskatoon 7.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Edmonton Maple Leafs 7, Calgary 3.
SATURDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 3, Rochester 2.
Cleveland 7, Providence 3.
Montreal 5, Hershey 2.
Springfield 3, Quebec 1.

Western League
Denver 4, Salt Lake City 2.
Portland 4, San Diego 0.
Eastern League
New Haven 3, Clinton 2.
Johnston 7, New Jersey 2.
Charlotte 6, Greensboro 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Tulsa 6, Amarillo 3.
Fort Worth 4, Dallas 1.
Omaha 8, Oklahoma 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Des Moines 3, Toledo 2.
Muskegon 7, Flint 3.
Fort Wayne 5, Fort Huron 1.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Galt 6, Kingston 3.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 5, St. Catharines 3.

WESTERN CANADA
Medicine Hat 3, Regina 1.
Edmonton 4, Flin Flon 3.

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Edmonton Oilers 3, Ponoka 3.
Lethbridge 8, Edmonton Maple Leafs 2.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Spokane 7, Drumheller (ASHL) 4.
Nelson 7, Edmonton (ASHL) 4.

Bobcats Scratch Hard When Short

(Times News Service) — Brandon's Bobcats scratched almost as hard when short-handed, and Victoria Vikings were sent reeling to another defeat in Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association hockey play Saturday.

Bobcats scored three times while shorthanded and cruised to an 11-2 victory, avenging a 2-2 loss to the Vikings in November.

Although out-shooting Victoria 48-29, the Bobcats were easily the more opportunistic team. Lyle Franklin sparked Brandon with three goals while Bruce Stephens and Andy Murray each added two. Franklin and Murray counted goals, along with Roy McLachlan, while the Bobcats were playing shorthanded

through penalties. Stan Ruzicka, on a power play, and Larry Hackman scored Victoria's goals.

In other games, Dan Bouwmeester's goal at 1:55 of a second overtime period gave Alberta Golden Bears a 6-5 decision over the leading Manitoba Bisons before a sellout crowd of 3,500 fans in Edmonton; Bob McAnelly's three goals powered UBC Thunderbirds to a 7-3 win over Saskatchewan Huskies, and Calgary Dinosaurs thrashed Winnipeg Wesmen 8-0.

P.W.I.A. FIN.
Manitoba 14 12 3 33 34 24
British Columbia 14 11 2 30 22 22
Calgary 15 10 4 32 44 20
Alberta 14 7 2 34 34 14
Brandon 14 6 8 21 30 12
Saskatchewan 14 6 2 34 77 32
Winnipeg 14 3 15 44 84 4
VICTORIA 14 2 15 43 116 4

ROSE'S JEWELERS

annual
CLEARANCE SALE
CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

FREE
DOOR PRIZE
\$200.00
DIAMOND RING
No purchase necessary. Just
come in and sign your name.



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Consistent Advertising

The Avis Oath:



Everyone in the Avis Organization from our President, Mr. Lawrie Adams (front center) to the people who service and rent you your car has taken the oath. Take our word for it.

"I solemnly promise to do my best to make every customer feel like he's the only customer in the world. No matter where I serve, no matter how long I've been on my feet, no matter how frustrating my day has been, I'll try harder and I'll always treat my last customer of the day as if he's my very first."

Avis. We try harder. (We took the Oath.)

Avis rents all makes of fine cars, features Plymouths.

For information or reservations, call your local Avis office.

Victoria: 800 Douglas Street, 386-8468. International Airport: 656-3015. Port Alberni: 724-0322. Nanaimo: 754-2023. Campbell River: 287-6445. Avis also leases and rents trucks, leases cars. For details, call 383-2131.

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OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M. EVERY DAY

Prices effective Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FRESH
PORK STEAK lb. **49^c**

NEW ZEALAND 85% LEAN
GROUND BEEF lb. **53^c**

YORK Pure Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 oz. tin **39^c**

CARNATION
CANNED MILK Reg. Price 61⁰⁰
2 for 39^c Tins

COLD WATER DETERGENT
ARCTIC POWER KING SIZE Reg. Price 1.99 **1⁴⁹**

FOR DISHES
IVORY LIQUID 32 oz. Bonus Reg. Price 1.05 **79^c**

PHILIPS 40, 60, 100 WATT
LIGHT BULBS two in pkt. Reg. Price 63^c **35^c**

BURNS
CANNED HAM 1 lb. tin Reg. Price 1.39 **1⁰⁹**

NABISCO CEREAL
CREAM OF WHEAT 28 oz. box Reg. Price 41^c **35^c**

AUNT JEMMA
FROZEN WAFFLES 9 oz. 12 Waffle box **35^c**

FLORIDA Pink or White
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for **99^c**

FRESH CRISP
HEAD LETTUCE Each **15^c**

LOST REFUGE

Long, Sad Night At the Suzie-Q

By Jack Scott

The young lady with the best pair of legs in the office (and how she'll hate that description!) has been after me for some weeks now to write a commentary on the women's liberation movement and the other night, at the Suzie-Q Billiard Parlor, I decided to do it.

Let it be clearly understood that I am 100 per cent behind that movement in its militant aim for genuine equality, but, like most men, desperately concerned that it may produce diminishing returns through excessive togetherness.

I accept women's wish that they be something more than merely sex objects (though I wouldn't fight it, myself), but I brood a lot about its possible effect in making men less manly and women less womanly.

It may not be readily apparent to the younger chaps, who have never known anything else, but every man of middle age or more will have seen what has happened as the result of the female's invasion into the games fellows play.

Take fishing, for openers. It's not so many years ago that fishing was for men only. You kissed your wife goodbye and you went off with Ned and Ted and Ed and for a while, though you may have been a 97-pound weakling, you were a rough, tough he-man. You spoke coarsely, acted boisterously, abused your frail body with too little sleep and too much grain spirits and just generally acted the fool. You returned to your loved ones purged, a better, finer man. Even, occasionally, with some fish.

All that has gone now. Mama goes on the fishing trip. Mama insists on going. Nine times out of 10 she doesn't much like fishing. She gets cold quickly. She gets bored quickly. She is notably short on that dumb patience that will permit a man to sit motionless, in abject physical misery, yet perfectly content, for hour upon hour.

Because she is a finer, more compassionate person she abhors the killing of fish and repeatedly makes this known. My own wife—Lord love her!—is always rooting for the fish. But she goes—and Jane and Jenny and Janet go, as well, and in the name of women's liberation they have destroyed what was once man's most reliable safety valve. Very often now the poor boob returns from what should be therapy with more anxieties and tensions than he took with him.

Golf is an even more spectacular example. For decades and decades women fought tenaciously to get a dainty foot in the door of the royal and ancient game. Their eventual victory came slowly, a stage at a time through relentless, implacable pressure. I can recall, myself, the uproar that followed the formal acceptance of Milady into the inner sanctums of clubs where no high-heels had ever trod. Ladies' Day became any old day, with a few hard-dying exceptions. What had been a man's green world was suddenly lost forever. Whether it was lost by generosity or spinelessness is immaterial. Lost it was.

Talk to any professional or serious male devotee of the game, with your solemn promise that there'll be no attributable quotes, and you find all but unanimous agreement that the woman golfer remains an unwanted intruder.

She is notorious in her lack of good housekeeping on the links, seldom repairs a ball mark on the green or replaces a divot.

She is unfamiliar or contemptuous of the common etiquette of the game that's evolved since the year 1457. Only last week at Uplands I was one member of a foursome slowed to a snail's pace, with four other all-male foursomes backed up behind us, because three languorous, chatting ladies were damned if they were going to accord us the courtesy of playing through.

Normally this would be only a passing irritation, totally insignificant in considering the wider question of women's lust for equality. But then came my night at the Suzie-Q.

When it was suggested by my friends Forbes and Barron that I join them for an evening of billiards I gladly accepted. It had been years since I'd played, but the memory of that ultimate retreat of masculinity was still as green as the baize on the tables. I could see again that great dark room where I misspent so much of my youth, only the playing surfaces lit from low-hanging, hooded lights. I could hear again the pleasant clash of ivory balls and the crisp clicking of the well-executed carom.

It was a place for men and men only. They were serious men who concentrated on a demanding and rewarding discipline, who spoke quietly and laconically lest they disturb the grave concentration of their fellows. A deep sense of tradition and of camaraderie pervaded the gloom.

Oh, I knew that some misguided, self-destructive Victoria aldermen had changed the bylaw (on March 28, 1963, a fateful day) to permit females access to such places. I might have guessed that a billiard hall called the Suzie-Q wasn't going to fit my cherished image. But nothing could have prepared me for the shock that was in store.

There it was, a long room as garishly lit as an abattoir, a bedlam of rock music belching from loudspeakers and dozens of little ladies gaily squeaking and giggling, waving their cues about like deadly weapons, occasionally even hurling the balls upon the tables, not one of them with the slightest idea of what the splendid old game is all about.

It was a hard moment, believe me, for a man who is all for women and for women's rights. I mean, if it comes down to their robbing us of our rights there may have to be a little liberation going the other way—wouldn't you say, sweetheart?

Pant Fight Looms Despite 'No' Vote

South Park and Beacon Hill parents have voted to support South Park Elementary principal Wilfrid Orchard's ban on girls in slacks, but opponents of the ban say the battle isn't over.

Students at the two schools took questionnaires home with them last week, asking parents to state their preference in the issue. Results have not been released, but it is believed the vote was about 75-40 against pants in the classroom.

The results were tabulated by Orchard and PTA president Lorne De Girolamo, 140 Medina. The questionnaires were to be debated this afternoon at a meeting of greater Victoria principals.

Mrs. Glen Howells, 136 Medina, a leader in the pro-pants faction, had said last week her group would "give in gracefully" if the questionnaires showed the majority of parents in favor of the ban.

Today, however, she and her followers are not so sure.

"Several of the parents who support the girls' stand to wear pants in school feel the notice to have been ambiguous," Mrs. Howells told the Times.

"The question was worded in such a manner that it became an issue of authority versus permissiveness, rather than just a simple question: Are girls to be allowed to wear pants in school?"



HEART SUNDAY has been set for Feb. 28 this year with four-year-old Tracy Lipscomb assuming the role of Miss Victoria Heart Fund. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Lipscomb, 4850 Elk,

Tracy was born with a faulty heart valve, which was repaired Nov. 4 in a 2½-hour operation. Fund officials have set a target of \$42,000 for the Greater Victoria district.

'BEWILDERED BY CHOICE'—CAUT

Uvic Hiring Policy Rapped

Procedures used by the University of Victoria in selecting president Bruce Partridge were questioned this morning by the national executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The CAUT is currently involved in a controversy at Uvic concerning procedures used by the administration in denying tenure to two assistant professors and refusing promotion to a lecturer.

The national association sent a fact-finding mission to the university earlier this

month and will bring down a report at a later date.

"How the hell did he get selected in the first place?" said Dr. Aowyn Berland in a telephone interview from his Ottawa office.

He said statements by the Uvic board of governors that Partridge was hired solely as an administrator were "preposterous."

"He's supposed to be the highest administrative and academic officer holder on the campus isn't he?"

Berland said CAUT has no

official policy regarding appointments to administrative posts, but that it is assumed such an appointment would include a "solid academic background."

"If universities have intelligent selection procedures they select individuals with solid academic backgrounds."

Dr. Berland said Partridge apparently has "a very thin academic background."

Partridge has been the centre of a furore recently revolving around the status of two law degrees he holds from Blackstone College of

Law, now known as Blackstone School of Law, in Chicago.

"We were most bewildered by the nature of the choice of a president for the University of Victoria," Dr. Berland said, "especially since the selection was advertised as an international competition."

"One expects most universities to have more sense."

Dr. Berland, former dean of arts and sciences at the University of Saskatchewan, holds office of executive secretary to CAUT as a permanent job.

He said CAUT did not feel it could make a statement about Partridge's degrees from Blackstone, but said that as an individual academic he was aware of the school's reputation.

"I'm in an unusual position because I grew up in Chicago and I studied at the University of Chicago, which has a very prestigious law school," Dr. Berland said.

"Blackstone was one of the local jokes in academic circles. It had a notorious reputation as a degree mill."

He said he was personally "stunned" to hear that the president of Uvic held two degrees from Blackstone.

Meanwhile—the Vancouver Sun reported Saturday that Blackstone last year stopped awarding degrees because of a restraining order by the U.S. federal trade commission.

Blackstone vice-president W. G. Harms is reported as telling the Sun that the school was under intensive investigation by the U.S. federal trade commission at the time Par-

tridge was taking his degrees between 1949 and 1952.

In 1952 the FTC moved to have the school stop granting degrees.

Harms is reported as saying the FTC failed to carry out its threat and the school continued granting degrees up until last year.

Since all states but California now have laws requiring classroom teaching for law degrees, the school voluntarily decided, with what Harms admitted was a push from the FTC, to stop issuing degrees.

"They threatened to take us to court, so we decided to turn our course into a 'reading program' rather than a 'home study' one," Harms is reported as saying.

CONSTRUCTION STILL SLUMPING

Construction activity in Greater Victoria continued its 1970 slump into the first month of 1971.

Building permits worth \$1.9 million were issued by Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt in January compared with \$5.7 million one year ago.

Despite the figures, optimism was expressed by W. N. Jorgensen, deputy city engineer.

"Several major projects are pending and despite the unspectacular total for January, it appears that the year 1971 will be marked by a considerable building activity," he said.

The breakdown for January showed, last year's corresponding figures in brackets:

Victoria \$1.2 million (\$2.8 million); Saanich \$545,127 (\$2.5 million); Oak Bay \$145,214 (\$27,139); Esquimalt \$7,000 (\$301,089).

City Architect May Preserve West's Oldest Standing House

Negotiations are continuing for the sale of the historic John Tod house on Heron Street, Oak Bay.

The potential purchaser is understood to be a Victoria architect who is willing to spend the estimated \$10,000 to make the necessary repairs.

The house is owned by Mrs. Marion Evans and was bequeathed by her late husband, Lt.-Col. T. C. Evans, to the Canadian Historical Association because he wanted it preserved.

But neither the association, nor the B.C. Historical Association nor Oak Bay municipality wanted to take it over

and the house was placed on the open market.

A former provincial assistant architect, Mrs. Madge Hamilton, said the Tod house was the first private dwelling to be built in Greater Victoria and is "the oldest standing dwelling west of the Great Lakes."

It was built in 1851 by Tod, a former Hudson's Bay factor. Mrs. Hamilton said Tod, after retiring from 38 years with Hudson's Bay, settled in Oak Bay where he bought his first 100 acres in 1850 and eventually increased his holdings to four times that number.

"His is the first recorded

description of Oak Bay to which he referred. 'In no part of the world, they say, has nature produced a more magnificent picture of landscape scenery,'" she said.

In 1851, Tod, with James Douglas and James Cooper, was appointed by Richard Blanshard, governor of the colony of Vancouver Island, as legislative councillor.

Mrs. Hamilton said the house was built of hand-hewn logs and is in style much like those of French Canada with gables at each end and with veranda-type roofs to each wing.

"Good use has been made

of cobble stones for fireplaces and rubble stone for the original chimney, no local bricks being available at the time of building," she said.

"Window frames and doors are handmade. The whole is well-designed and in good taste."

"It is sincerely to be hoped that this desirable little house will fall into the hands of a person or persons who will appreciate it for its artistic design, and its historical association with the fur-trade and early colonial government, and preserve it as a tangible memorial of an eccentric Scot who spent most of his life amongst Indians."

Bus Result Tonight

Victoria and Vancouver residents will know tonight whether buses will be back in operation by Wednesday.

The 1,800 employees, members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, were voting on a proposed settlement today after a strike lasting almost one month.

Details of the proposed settlement were given at union meetings in both cities Sunday.

Key provisions of the proposed settlement, which union leaders are urging members to accept, include:

- A wage increase of 14 per cent over 27 months;
- Improvements in travel-time pay;
- More relief points for drivers;
- Higher pay for working statutory holidays.

Under the proposed settlement, bus drivers—who make up two-thirds of the strikers—would earn \$4.54 an hour at the end of the contract in January, 1973, compared with the pre-strike \$3.75.

ASKED 20 PER CENT

The union had been seeking an increase of about 20 per cent, B.C. Hydro offered 13 per cent before the strike (rejected by union members) and the B.C. Mediation Commission recommended 14 per cent over 24 months—also rejected.

"If the agreement is endorsed by the union membership a full day of servicing will be required before Hydro's fleet of buses and trolley coaches is ready for operation," the two sides said in a joint statement.

"Both B.C. Hydro and the union will do everything possible to restore service as rapidly as possible if the proposed agreement is approved by transit employees."

TENANTS TO PROTEST

The B.C. Tenants organization will hold a demonstration at the Legislature Feb. 16 to press for changes in the Landlord and Tenant Act.

A Vancouver spokesman said that neighborhood rallies will be held before that date to organize support for the protest.

Ask the Times

Q. Who was responsible for the excellent design of the Downtown Victoria Association centennial coin. —VTS.

A. Fred Usher and Herb Gillatt of Penman Advertising. The coin's face has a line

drawing of the Legislative Building with hanging flower baskets superimposed while the back shows the dogwood, British Columbia's floral emblem. More than 4,000 of the coins have been distributed, says Usher.

today's recipes

CABBAGE APPLE SLAW

4 cups coarsely-shredded cabbage;
2 medium red apples, diced;
1 cup thinly-sliced celery;
½ cup whipping cream;
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing;
2 tablespoons cider vinegar;
1 teaspoon salt;
1 teaspoon sugar;
1½ teaspoon dry mustard;
In a large bowl toss cabbage, apple and celery together lightly. Combine whipping cream, mayonnaise, vinegar, salt, sugar and dry mustard. Pour over salad and toss lightly. Refrigerate until serving time. (Makes six to eight servings.)

SUMMERY MINT PIE

1½ cups chocolate wafer crumbs;
3 tablespoons butter, melted;
25 large marshmallows

1½ cup milk;
3 tablespoons creme de menthe;
½ pint (1½ cups) whipping cream;
green food coloring (optional).

Combine wafer crumbs and butter. Press on to bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Chill. Combine marshmallows and milk in a saucepan and stir over low heat until marshmallows are melted. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in creme de menthe. Whip cream until softly stiff; fold into marshmallow mixture. Tint if desired. Turn into prepared pie shell. Chill until set. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and shaved chocolate. (Makes six to eight servings.)

ZIPPY CITRUS DRESSING

½ cup freshly squeezed orange juice
½ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients in covered jar, shake well to mix. Chill until ready to use. Make 2-3 cups.
Calories per serving: 125.

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By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I took your suggestion to heart and made long quilted skirts for my daughter and myself for the holidays. They were fun to wear and started us on our new way of dressing at home. I intend making several long skirts for variety—our family loves them.

My problem is that when I gather the top of the skirt and attach the waistband, there is too much fullness for my figure. I feel like a bag tied in the middle, but if I try to use less material, the skirt is too narrow for walking. What can I do to improve the appearance and still make these skirts in a jiffy?—Mrs. M.M.

Dear Mrs. M.M.:

There are several ways of taking out some of the excess fullness at the top of your skirt. You can place an unpressed pleat at the centre front. This will be a soft fold and will not be pressed flat all the way down the front of your skirt. You could take several short darts at the waist, especially at the side areas, and these darts would not be more than three to four inches long.

Instead of gathers, you could make half-inch folds around the waist. Experiment by pinning the top many ways. Once you have found the most becoming, you can make all of your skirts automatically.

These instructions apply when you are not using side seams. When your fabric has a border, it is best to use the fabric on the cross grain. Cut in one piece and use only the centre back seam for the zipper closing.

For help in making professional-looking sleeves send for Eunice Farmer's booklet "All About Sleeves." Enclose 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it and mail to SEW SIMPLE in care of this newspaper.

Tiaras' Pattern Outfit

By LOIS HOLMES

This elegant outfit will evoke the admiration it so richly deserves. The pants left are perfect with coat in any length. Make a knit sheath right for versatility. The regal look of the Tiara pattern is deceptively simple for beginners who can make a single and double crochet. Directions are also given for covering a lacy straw tote to match, competing a totally stunning picture.

Four-ply knitting worsted or synthetic is used in this unique pattern. Sizes small, medium and large are all included in each pattern.

To order Crochet 649 Tiara Crochet Group \$1.65, or Hand-Knit or Machine Knit 358, 10-way Basic Sheath, \$1.65, send \$1.65 for each, or \$3.50 for both, by money order to Lois Holmes of California, Victoria Daily Times, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90301.

Please print your name, address, and pattern number plainly. Send 20 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 30 cents each for air mail.



DEAR ABBY...

Missed the Point

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why did you tell the young mother who wanted to get rid of her 3-week-old baby girl to talk to her doctor about it? Would you go to your dentist for legal advice? Does your rabbi give you flu shots? Who cuts your hair? A garage mechanic?

Doctors, lawyers and ministers may be expert in their own line of work, but they are not social workers. Occasionally they might place an unwanted baby with the right couple, but, believe me, doctors (especially) have made some serious blunders. Their idea of a "good home" is one in which there is a lot of money.

Please, Abby, correct your advice and tell Unhappy in South Carolina that if she wants to get rid of her baby girl she should go to a licensed adoption agency—not to her doctor.—Welfare Worker

DEAR WORKER: You (and many other welfare workers) missed the point. The young mother said she "hated" her infant daughter, had considered killing her and even contemplated suicide. The poor woman was so clearly psychopathic that I wanted first and foremost to get her to her doctor without delay so he could see how disturbed she was. That is why I advised her to talk to her physician about getting rid of her child.

DEAR ABBY: There is a lot of talk about letting barbers charge double for cutting the hair of those shaggy-maned hippies. I'm all for it. How about you, Abby?—Lexington

DEAR LEXINGTON: Only on the condition that they'll give half-price haircuts to their bald-headed brothers.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which irks me to no end. I have a friend whom I like a lot and see quite often in the day time. When I give a party, I always invite her and her husband. Whenever she gives a party, she leaves me and my husband out. But she asks many of our mutual friends, whom she has met at our place. She even has the gall to ask me for their phone numbers.

The only time she has ever invited my husband and me over is to help her and her husband entertain some bores. What would you do in my place? I hate to be anyone's...—Second Class Friend

DEAR SECOND: If you "like her a lot," invite her as you have always done, but if it's going to "irk you," do without her company, at her house as well as your own.

DEAR ABBY: I have passed my 85th birthday and am still quite active, but I need some help. A nice, kind lady has lived

in my house for years, taking care of my general welfare. She cleans and cooks for me and also looks after some rental property I have, collecting the rent and so on. I don't pay her any money, but she lives in my house and pays no rent.

She has promised to stay with me until the end. I would like to leave this woman one of my houses to show my appreciation for all she has done for me, but my friends tell me that my letting her live here for free is enough.

I am alone and have no relatives. What shall I do? Your advice has always been highly regarded by this reader.—Undecided

DEAR UNDECIDED: Your instincts are good. Leave the lady one of your houses as you had intended.

DEAR ABBY: After reading in your column that many people dislike receiving annual Christmas letters in which the writer brags about hubby's promotion, the wonderful vacation and how well the kids are doing, we decided to write one playing up our tough luck. It was easy. We mentioned our car accident, stock market losses and how the whole family came down with the flu.

It was much better received than those we had written telling about our good luck. I guess people love you more when your luck is down.—Scribe

Confidential to M. R. in Memphis: Marry him!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a PERSONAL reply, enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Pioneers Honored At Tea

Two centenarians were among the pioneers invited to the Pioneer Tea held Sunday by the Sidney and North Saanich Centennial Committees.

They are Mable Winnifred Rodd, who turned 100 Nov. 25, 1970, and Sophie Mary Campbell Andrews, who will be 100 on July 3, 1971.

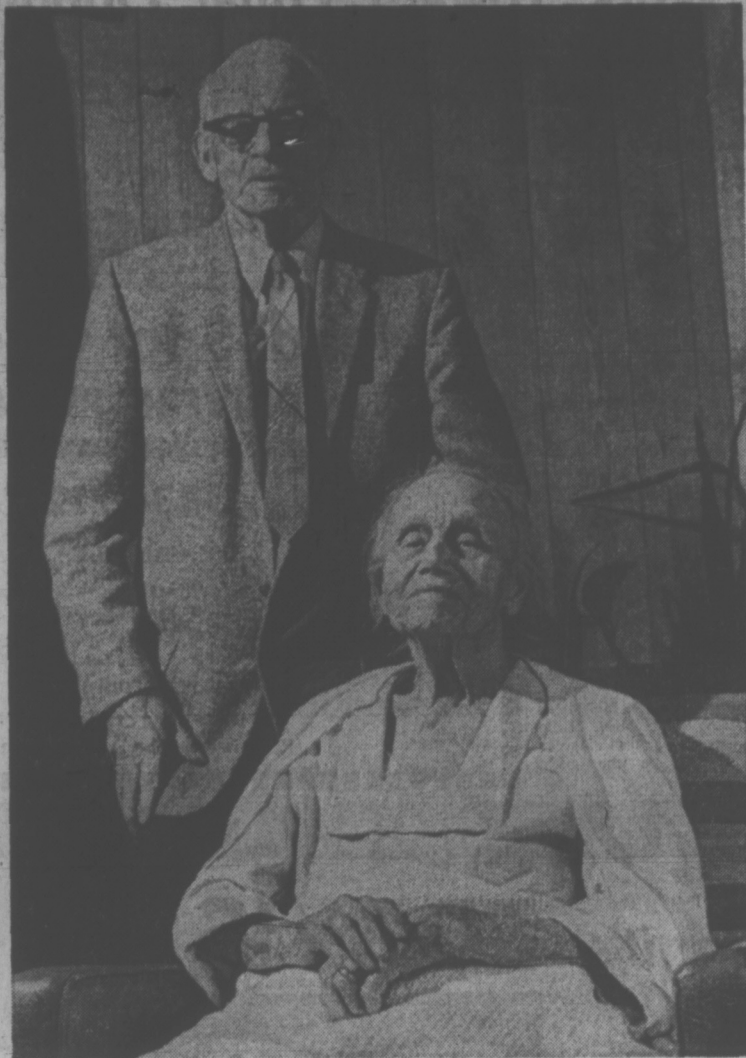
There are 64 Canadian pioneers now living on the Saanich Peninsula. They will be presented with souvenir medallions at the tea.

Also among those invited were Mayor J. B. Cumming of North Saanich and Mayor Stanley Dear of Sidney.

Mrs. Rodd is pictured at the right with another pioneer, W. C. Horth. She came to Vancouver Island with her husband and five sons in 1924. In the '20s she became a member of the Christ Church Cathedral embroidery guild, retiring from active office in 1965.

Mr. Horth, who was born March 23, 1880, prospected for gold in the Yukon and logged in the Interior before becoming a Peninsula farmer.

(Photo By Dane Campbell)



WOMAN PUBLISHER

Improvisation Led to Success

NEW YORK (UPI) — Take a magazine about music, an almost exclusively male readership and a lady publisher and you've got Jazz & Pop. The lady at the helm, Pauline Rivelli, started the magazine nine years ago with a \$17 investment, 3,000 sub-

scribers to a folded magazine and "a lot of guts."

Although she had no journalism experience (her definition of a galley was the bottom of a ship), Miss Rivelli singlehandedly put out the magazine, working from a post office box number and a desk a friend let her use in his office.

When her first edition appeared, she had done everything except the writing.

"I did everything through trial and error," she said. "I had an art director, but I wasn't satisfied with the results. I tried it myself and loved it."

Many of her friends in jazz circles, such as Ralph Gleason and Nat Hentoff, were glad to contribute material without charge because they "dug" what she was doing.

"I was no authority on jazz," the attractive brunette said. "I just liked what I heard. I was lucky to have the authorities around."

At Jazz & Pop's inception, there was only one successful magazine, Downbeat, covering the jazz world about my plans," Miss Rivelli said, "and when they saw it was a serious project, they jumped in and got involved. It was a vehicle for them to express themselves."

Although the magazine covered jazz exclusively at the beginning, it was expanded in 1967 to include pop.

"After it became Jazz & Pop I knew it was a success," Miss Rivelli said at her office cluttered with books, papers, magazines and small artifacts.

of the publishing and musical worlds.

"The audience for jazz wasn't out there," she said. "The masses are turned off to jazz. They think it's a dirty four-letter word."

"I called it 'Pop' because I saw what was happening in music and knew the term 'rock' would become passe. 'Pop' encompasses all of today's new music."

The magazine, 50,000 international circulation, now covers music festivals, record reviews, columns, and interviews with old and new music greats, equally divided between the jazz and pop spheres.

Miss Rivelli, who prefers her age to be "as-you-see-me" but looks 30-ish, does not see her success as a feather in the cap of women's liberation.

"I'm very anti-women's liberation," she said. "It's just an excuse. I don't feel discriminated against. Man, woman or animal, if you have the ability and qualifications, you can do anything."

"I think being a woman in this business has been to my advantage. Of course, there are those guys who feel they should be at the helm instead of a chick, but it's very rare."

THE ALUMNAE



"Before I begin my talk, has anyone seen my eyelash?"

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We would like to talk with you if you are between 25-40 years of age, hold a driver's permit and have the ability to work with other women. This is a challenging career in and around the city of Victoria, and one that would be particularly interesting to those who have the desire to work hard and be associated with the...

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Lawyers Wrangle Over Discrimination

By SUSAN BECKER

Canadian Press Staff Writer
Many women lawyers in Canada feel that women in the legal profession encounter various types of discrimination but the majority don't.

The most common complaint of those who do: The first job is difficult to get, women must prove themselves to a greater extent than do men, they must accept lower pay and opportunities for advancement are fewer.

Those who don't say discrimination exists only in the minds of women who go to inordinate lengths to find or imagine it.

The views our outlined in a study published in the Manitoba Law Journal by Cameron Harvey, 31-year-old associate professor in the University of Manitoba's law faculty.

The study is based on 272 replies to a questionnaire sent to 649 lawyers throughout Canada. Those who said discrimination does not exist numbered 166; those who said it does numbered 106.

TOUGH IN QUEBEC

Women lawyers had a more difficult battle winning admittance to the Quebec bar than in any other province — it was not until after the Second World War that any woman was admitted there. But there were frustrating situations elsewhere as well.

Mr. Harvey cites an example from the career of Alice Jamieson, appointed a police magistrate for Calgary in 1916.

The legality of one of her convictions was questioned unsuccessfully in the court on the grounds that a woman was not legally competent and capable of holding the position of police magistrate.

Earlier in 1916, Emily Murphy, not a lawyer by training, became the first woman appointed to a judicial post in Canada — that of Edmonton police magistrate.

"She was one of the five women who in 1928-29 took a case through the Supreme Court of Canada to the judicial committee of the Privy Council, the upshot of which was that women were eligible for appointment to the Senate of Canada," Mr. Harvey writes.

SHE HAD GRIT

Before Clara Brett Martin was called to the Ontario bar in 1897, she had to show her determination.

"The initial stumbling block for Miss Martin... was the traditional statutory interpretation of the word 'person,' as used in the Law Society's incorporating statute, so as not to include women," Mr. Harvey writes.

"After three years of refusals from the procreation on the part of the Law Society of Upper Canada, Miss Martin succeeded in having the law society's statute amended and... in gaining admission in 1893 to the study and practice of law."

"Because the statutory amendment only provided for women to be admitted to practise as solicitors, Miss Martin had to wage another battle to obtain a call to the bar..."

Mabel French broke the trail in two other provinces, New Brunswick in 1906 and British Columbia in 1912. In both, she reached her goal only after unsuccessful appeals to the courts and the passage of legislation express-

ly providing that women be allowed to practise law.

The first women admitted to other provincial bars were: Melrose Sissons and Winifred M. Wilton, Manitoba, 1915; Lillian Ruby Clements, Alberta, 1915; Mary Cathcart, Saskatchewan, 1917; Francis Fish, Nova Scotia, 1918; Roma Stewart, Prince Ed-

ward Island, 1926; Louisa Maud Saunders, Newfoundland, 1933; Elizabeth C. Monk and Suzanne R. Flinn, Quebec, 1942.

later state secretary in the Pearson administration, is one of the best known. Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, the only woman ever elected to the Quebec national assembly, was minister of state and later of transportation in the Lesage government. She now is tourism minister in the Bourassa cabinet.

WON'T ADMIT FACT

Of women lawyers in government service, Marguerite E. Ritchie, senior advisory counsel in the federal justice department, said in a letter accompanying her questionnaire that in many cases she has found that women are unwilling to admit there is discrimination.

This was either because they were trying to conceal the fact from themselves or because they "must play the role of 'Uncle Tom' and that their chances of promotion depend absolutely upon their conformity to and acceptance of the existing patterns."

She also said that she has found that women who have been subject to discrimination in the government service "and who have told me of it with considerable bitterness," take an early retirement and occupy themselves in more pleasant ways than by fighting discrimination.

In Mr. Harvey's study, a few women lawyers from each opinion group said that the woman lawyer who at-

most men would react well to her.

A sidelight was that about 60 per cent of the women who replied were married and of these about 50 per cent were married to lawyers.

Mr. Harvey writes that an overwhelming majority of those women lawyers who



HELEN KINNEAR

ward Island, 1926; Louisa Maud Saunders, Newfoundland, 1933; Elizabeth C. Monk and Suzanne R. Flinn, Quebec, 1942.

GOT HIGH POST

Mr. Harvey says the most celebrated woman judge in Canada so far is the late Helen Kinnear, appointed to the county court bench of Haldimand County, Ontario, in 1943.

Miss Kinnear was the first woman appointed to such a high judicial post and to become King's counsel in the British Commonwealth, he writes. She was also the first woman to appear before the Supreme Courts of Ontario and Canada.

"On March 6, 1969, a major milestone in the development of the administration of justice in Canada was reached with the swearing in of Rejane Laberge-Colas as a judge of the Quebec Superior Court," Mr. Harvey writes.

Of the women lawyers who have successfully sought political office, Judy LaMarsh, federal health minister, and



LABERGE-COLAS

tempts to overcome her supposed sexual handicap by making herself masculine in appearance or manner is bound to defeat her purpose and suffer rebuffs, while the one who remained feminine and charming without flaunting her sex would find that

WA Elects New Officers

Life membership was awarded to Mrs. Philip Taylor when the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital held its annual meeting recently.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of the hospital, thanked the group for their gifts to the hospital. During the past year they donated \$4,000 for operating room lights and \$2,000 for renovation of the first floor south sun room.

Mrs. W. G. Thorpe was re-elected president of the Auxiliary.

Other officers are Mrs. C. K. Rorke and Miss Margaret Fordyce, vice-presidents; Miss Edna Wallace, secretary; Mrs. J. C. B. Keane, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Risch, treasurer; and Mrs. J. F. Rigby, membership secretary.

clubs

Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E., Victoria Aerle No. 12, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 751 View Street. Open to visitors.

Chapter Marks Quarter Century

The Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, will celebrate their 25th anniversary when they hold their annual dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I don't expect trumpets, but it would be nice if you cleared your throat or something when I come home."

St. Joseph's WA Annual Meeting

A cheque for \$5,500 was presented to Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilberg, executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, by the Ladies' Auxiliary at the recent annual meeting.

The money will be used to purchase equipment for the maternity ward. The auxiliary reported that a total of \$8,000

had been raised for the hospital in 1970. Funds have been provided for a student nurse's bursary, the patients library and the children's ward playground.

Auxiliary officers for 1971 are: Mrs. Ian Douglas, president; Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, first vice-president; Mrs. Carl Hartle, second vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Murray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Neilon, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Marriot, treasurer; Mrs. K. Miller, Mrs. F. A. Stuart and Mrs. J. J. Beasley, councillors.

clubwomen's news

Install Officers: Canadian Calorie Counters have installed a new slate of officers for 1971. They are: Lili Dunn, president; Rene McGlade, vice-president; Nora McLean, secretary; Audrey Carter, treasurer; Margaret Hudon, weight recorder. The group meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in St. Peter's Church Hall, St. Peter's Avenue.

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Swedish Women Work Toward Equal Opportunity

By ANN WILKENS

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Equal opportunity still is a hot issue in Sweden, but there appears to be strong tendencies toward less rigid views on sex roles.

"Men can now say they can't go to a board meeting unless it is held in their home and they can look after the children," says Camilla Odhnoff, Sweden's family minister.

"Girls are starting to choose less conventional careers, but in this respect I think men are still conservative," she adds.

The status of women in Sweden has been a controversial issue here since long before 1921, when they were first allowed to vote.

It is perhaps significant that the terminology has changed.

What was once the "woman question" has become "the sex role question" or even the "low-income question."

DO LAWS WORK?

Mrs. Odhnoff, speaking for the Social Democratic government, does not think equality can be achieved by changing laws which are already designed to serve this very end.

This is where views differ: on how to interpret the rules. In the name of children, in the name of love and in the name of that diffuse quality called "womanhood," they have been read out to mean just about anything.

Militant feminists in Sweden have already started using such expressions "women power" and some are, at least in words, committing themselves to "unparliamentary action."

Mrs. Odhnoff does not think there would be any point in taking such action.

"It would be a great step in the wrong direction," she said.

BEGAN IN 1960

"There is a great deal of attention focused on low-income problems right now and in this context, women's problems can be solved without an excess of hostility."

The equal-pay principle in Swedish government service was established in 1947. The year before, women had become eligible to apply for certain posts in government service where before no women were allowed.

Swedish women in industrial work were given their formal right in 1960, when the largest trade union, ILO, and the Swedish Employers' Confederation agreed to introduce equal pay for men and women doing the same job. During the following five years, special pay scales for women in collective wage agreements were abolished. It

was only after this agreement had been reached that Sweden ratified the ILO convention on equal pay.

ECONOMY HURT

Despite the letter of the law, reality is a great deal grimmer for Swedish career women.

One recent survey disclosed that for every \$20 earned by a 35-year-old male shop assistant, a 35-year-old female shop assistant earns a little less than \$15 — even if they are both working at the same place and doing more or less the same job.

"Equal pay is not enough,

we must get equal work," says Mrs. Odhnoff.

According to one count, Sweden loses \$120 million a year on women not participating in the economy. The discrimination factor is estimated to account for half of that.

Though progress is still slow, Swedish feminists can enjoy various recent break-ins

into traditionally male-dominated areas. One example is Ingrid Garde-Widemar, who was last year appointed justice to the Supreme Court — the first woman ever to enter the country's top legal body.

The greater problem, however, that of women in low-salaried jobs, many of them alone with children to take

care of, seems to move more slowly towards a much distant solution.

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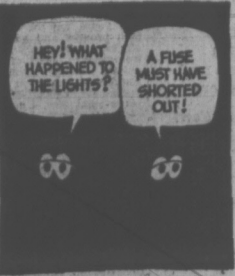


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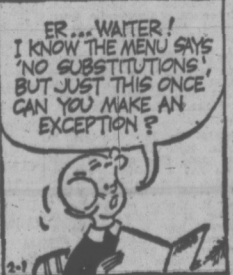
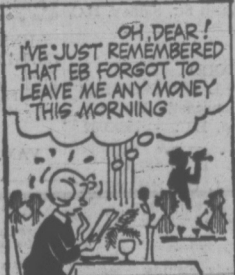
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NANCY



HOME GARDEN

Judging the Needs of Plants

By HIEDA BEASTALL

There's a lot of satisfaction in trying to assess the cultural needs of a plant when you can see it but have no previous knowledge of it, not even its name.

This will happen in the lives of most gardeners sooner or later, calling for mental agility in putting together the visual evidence to come up with logical culture.

Taking some of the best known shrubs of our gardens and parks, we notice lavender, rosemary and tamarix all with narrow, almost needle-like foliage. All are native to hot, sunny places and poor dry soils; their leaves are narrow so that the surface exposed to the hot sun is reduced to the minimum needed to manufacture food for the plants.

The color of many shrubs which thrive in similar surroundings are noticed as being either grey or greyish green, for the same reason of reducing entrance of hot rays which damage plant tissue.

Broad leaves transpire (give off) much moisture in sun, and this would be more than could be taken in by roots from the dry soil in which they grow.

Another group of shrubs for poor, hot soils are the Cistaceae, all with showy, short lived flowers over a period of many weeks in summer, all evergreen and all with

comparatively narrow leaves which are rather sticky. This stickiness of leaves is another device plants use in hot countries to prevent excessive transpiration.

When grown in moist cooler climates these natives of sunny countries are seen to develop wider leaves, lose some of the stickiness and will often succumb to root rot from excessive moisture.

At the other extreme are shrubs with broad leaves. In a general way, we notice that the larger the leaves the more shade and moisture are natural for the plants.

This is noticeable in the rhododendrons. The tiny leaved rhododendrons and azaleas (which are rhododendrons also) are those thriving in sunny open garden spots, while those with leaves 10 or 12 inches long must have filtered shade from sunshine. We find the same theory applying in the evergreen section of Viburnums. V. davidi and V. rhytidophyllum with leaves six inches and 10 inches respectively, both do best in moist, semi-shaded positions, while the smaller leaved Laurustinus, (V. tinus) flowers better in sun and needs less moisture.

Heathers and brooms are other familiar hot sunshine plants with tiny narrow leaves; though most of our heathers like a soil having fine humus to act as a moisture holder from one watering to the next.

From these known plants and their preferences, it is but a few considered steps forward to being able to judge the need of a plant we may be seeing for the first time.

This is good exercise, and soon tells us whether we have been gardeners who looked without seeing, or whether we saw and observed.



Hieda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

There are times in the lives of all of us at the bridge table when one's cause seems hopeless. In these circumstances, there are those who accept their apparent destiny. And there are those who find a ray of hope and follow it.

This deal is the tale of a declarer who refused to give up at a slam contract. His tenacity — and creativity — brought about the desired result.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ J 6 5 2
♥ Q 7 4
♦ A 9 5
♣ A 7 3

WEST
♠ 9
♥ 8 6 3
♦ J 10 8 4
♣ Q 10 9 8 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 8
♥ J 9 5 2
♦ Q 6 3 2
♣ J 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 7 4 3
♥ A K 10
♦ K 7
♣ K 6 5

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♣ Pass
3♣ Pass 4NT Pass
5♥ Pass 6♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

North's jump to three spades was an acceptable call (two and three-quarter spades would have been the technically correct bid). He had passed originally; and having done so, his jump to three

spades showed "around 12 points" (had North not passed originally, the jump to three spades would have indicated 13-15 points).

The opening lead was captured by South's king of diamonds, after which the ace and king of trumps were cashed. The discouraging news that East had a sure trump winner had just become known. And it appeared that a club trick would have to be lost. But declarer avoided losing the club trick — and the defenders could not have done a thing about it.

To trick four declarer led a heart to dummy's queen. He then returned a heart and cashed his ace and king. Next came a club to the board's ace, after which a club was played back to his king. This was followed by a diamond to the board's ace, and the ruffing of dummy's last diamond.

Declarer then led a trump, putting East into the lead with the queen. If East now returned either a heart or a diamond and there was no other choice — South would discard his remaining club as he ruffed the trick with dummy's last trump. Thus his only loser was a trump trick.

The reader might raise the question: "But what if East had possessed another club. Wouldn't the defenders then have made a club trick, sending declarer down to defeat?"

The answer "is, of course, "Yes." But if East had another club, declarer could not have fulfilled his contract even if the opponents had shown him their cards before he started playing. Very simply, if East had possessed a third club, declarer could have attributed his defeat to "circumstances beyond his control."

1971, Newday, Inc.

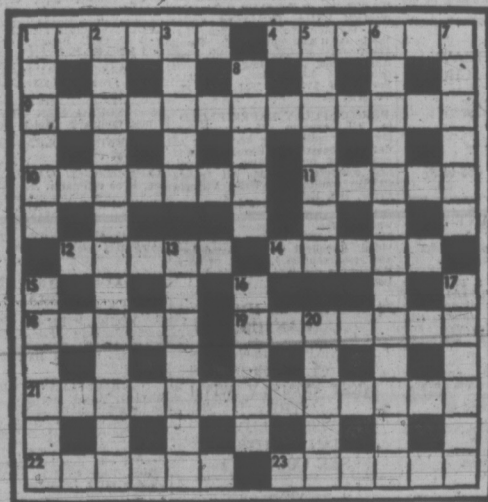
Prince Returns

MADRID (Reuter) — Prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon, 33, designated to succeed Francisco Franco as future king of Spain, has returned home after a six-day official visit to the United States.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	17 Amp	4 Recipient
1 Stout-hearted	18 Extra	5 Evens
7 Groom	19 Issue	6 Foreign parts
8 Credo	21 Green fingers	7 Gored
9 Oar		10 Fascinate
10 Fishpaste	DOWN	13 Image
11 Radish	1 Stenographer	14 Relief
12 Ceding	2 Too	16 Enter
15 President	3 Enmesh	20 Sun



CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 It may get broken — put it down! (6)	1 Don't increase the weight — cut the price. (6)
4 Don't contract for a feast (6)	2 Comrade-in-arms (2-11)
9 He should know how to get people to make outstanding contributions (4-9)	3 Competitions for those with common characteristics? (5)
10 Contacts by telephone and makes men join the army (5, 2)	5 Before the deceased archbishop (7)
11 In the advertisement anger is ventilated (5)	6 See 12 Across
12 and 6Dn. What the stage electrician provides? (5, 13)	7 Being out of order. I deliberately adopt a mocking attitude (6)
14 About to bet on a kind of race (5)	8 Makes uncertain progress causing mistakes (5)
18 Ice may accompany rich food (5)	13 Funny sounding part associated with a member (7)
19 To inflame the feelings in what is reasonable, we hear (7)	15 Sensitive plant raised in Jamaica carefully! (6)
21 The state of the team who receive no vocal encouragement? (13)	16 Bad habits they won't let go (5)
22 Give evidence that a teetotaler is attached to a different set (6)	17 Logically think out the cause (6)
23 Are those off this track defeated? (6)	20 Social distinction is rejected, we hear (5)

SOLUTION TUESDAY

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Mike was waiting when his father came in. "Mom says she's five times as old as Doug is," he declared. "Is she really that old?"

Andy laughed. "Not old at all, but your Mom's right," he replied. "And when she's as old as the square of Doug's age now he'll be just half as old as she'll be."

How old was Doug?

Friday's answer: Park 140 feet square.

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Spacious balcony with privacy
View from most suites, even from the kitchen
Self-cleaning oven ranges
Large 2-door refrigerators
For rent include hot water heating and cablevision
1-Bedrm. suites from \$125
2-Bedrm. suites from \$165
Adults Only - No Pets
Resident Managers MR. and MRS. S. ARDEN
656-1616 or 477-2300

ELMWOOD TERRACE
1399 Stanley at Pandora
—a quality new building.
Resident Manager: 388-6718
Adults Only - No Pets
Diamond Developments Ltd.

GORGIE VIEW APTS.
60 GORGIE RD. W257
Available March 1-2 bedroom second floor suite. Nice view, quiet block. \$27 including heat, cablevision and carport. Adults only. 478-6761.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM APARTMENT
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 10th bedroom, 12x12, new stove and fridge. Free cablevision, laundry, controlled entrance, closed cement garage. Adults. \$145. Feb. 1-382-7246

OAK BAY LARGE MODERN 1-BEDROOM SUITE
Clean, warm, near shops, bus, university, beach. \$110. Quiet adults. 382-8088

"ROCKLIFE MANOR"
1817 HILLSIDE AVE.
1 BR. de luxe suite. Contact resident manager. 382-5261 or West-end Homes Ltd. 382-2137

1-BEDROOM, 835, NEW QUIET APARTMENT
Incl. all utilities, everything, Weylman Manor, 1510 Jubilee at Oak Bay Avenue. 382-2238

BACHELOR SUITE, SELF-CONTAINED, FURNISHED, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, OVEN, TENANTS, 875-3009

EQUIMANT AREA, 1-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, \$120 a month, 478-4312

LARGE 1-BEDROOM, FRIG. AND STOVE, \$80-8488 after 3.30

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2174 CADBORO BAY RD.
Modern new building on a quiet street near Willows Beach. Extra large rooms with carpets, colour, vaulted ceilings, large walk-in closets.
One-bedroom suites from \$145
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CAIRN VILLA
713 CAIRN RD.
New block in a lovely park-like setting. Close to Old Esquimalt Road just west of Lampion. Lovely easy-care lawns and the modern conveniences.
One-bedroom suites from \$138
Two-bedroom suites from \$180

GRENADIER MANOR
1537 BELCHER AVENUE
Modern building on a quiet street near Jubilee Hospital and bus and shopping. Large, bright, airy, modern. One-bedroom suites from \$127
Two-bedroom suites from \$160

NELSON LODGE
1337 SAUNDERS ST.
This modern block is on a quiet street. Lovely Equimant location. All the latest conveniences. Saunas.
One-bedroom suites from \$138

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430 CHESTER ST.
Lovely quiet Fairfield location. Free laundry facilities. Superior soundproofing.
One-bedroom suites from \$145
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Modern building with all the latest conveniences and Dallas waterfront. One-bedroom suites from \$130

All apartments have congenial resident managers that will be pleased to show you through the suites. Reserve now for Jan. or Feb. occupancy. For more information available by appointment.

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Close to Gorge Vale Golf Course
OPEN TO VIEW
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A brand new apartment block on scenic Selkirk Street, close to City Centre. ALL are ONE-Bedroom suites so not suitable for children and no pets permitted.
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1 BR. from \$133
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One child accepted
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A modern building designed for you to feel at home.
—Modern soundproofing
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See these suites before you decide on your future home. We are sure you will find a home with us. For more information contact resident manager 386-0113, suite 106, 1445 Fort.

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2000 White Birch Road, Sidney
Just North of Reathaven Hospital
1st phase - 84 suite apartment completed
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Near your boat at the foot of your apartment
Spacious balcony with privacy
View from most suites, even from the kitchen
Self-cleaning oven ranges
Large 2-door refrigerators
For rent include hot water heating and cablevision
1-Bedrm. suites from \$125
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2-BEDROOM, 800, APPLY 860
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2 bedroom from \$155
Ground floor, quiet, spacious
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1 bedroom on fourth floor. Good view. Quiet, modern, redecorated, spacious. Free laundry, heating, cable, Fridge, balcony, colour appliances. Free covered parking. Free carport. Call: 382-8088

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Modern quiet warm apartment. 1 bedroom with carpets, all modern conveniences. Wonderful view of city. 2 bedroom from \$155. 3 bedroom from \$185-3003.

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6 rooms plus with panoramic view, Rockland-Craigdarroch area. Fire place, large balcony, carpet, wall-to-wall, heat, off-street parking. Unit includes 100 sq. ft. of storage space. Call: 382-4946

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Ground floor, quiet, spacious
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Close near Rockland, electric heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, \$130. Elderly preferred. 382-4184

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MARCH 1 SMALL SUITE NEAR
Parliament Buildings, bus and stores. \$70. 384-5471

2-BR. 1-BR. IMMEDIATELY
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-

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With partial seawall. An executive home having 3 bedrooms, master

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Just listed this immaculate home, which has large living room with fireplace. Good sized kitchen with eating area. Three modest bedrooms with extra one in a full basement, oil hot water heat. Must see to be appreciated. Asking \$15,000. Call RUSS FITZSIMMONS at 386-3321 or 477-3412.

BRENTWOOD—\$24,900
Drive by 1049 Clarke then compare this value price for a 3-Bdr. plus

NEED SPACE?
Here's 4 Bdr., plus living and dining room, electric kitchen, storage room, laundry, sunbath, all, as

landscaped lot close to schools, shops and bus (when running). MUST HAVE OFFER! This home is only 2 1/2 yrs. old. Priced at \$21,950. Call for terms. **FERN COLOMBIN**, 385-3033.

TUDOR - GORDON HEAD

Five semi-bungalow on three quarter acre property with a good view home. Contains seven rooms including den with fireplace. Nicely landscaped. Some fruit trees and separate garage. Offers considered on price of \$37,500. **MR. HAMILL**, TON, 386-3231. See 589-1481.

REDUCED TO \$21,950

3 BR. STUCCO

Owner leaving for Europe. Only 12 year-old. Painted and clean. Close to schools, bus and shops. Full

harmt. B. TAYLOR, 388-3331 or
598-4158.

**ONE BLOCK FROM
SEA IN FAIRFIELD**

Quiet area, close to Beacon Hill
Park. Very pleasant three bedroom
in mint condition. All rooms large
new furnace, roof and copper
plumbing. Wonderful garden apples
CLIFF TOWNSEND, 388-3331.

VLA ACREAGE

Within 6 mile radius. Ideal for
horse lovers. Trade your property
on this 3-Bdr. plus home with
basement aimed a setting of rustic
charm. Many, many extras. Asking price
\$25,000. MELODY VILLENEUVE
598-3518.

TO SEE IS TO WANT
This immaculate 2 or 3-Bdr. n
step charmer. Loads of storage
space. One acre well landscap
Large shed. Only \$20,300. TUS
CANNON, 398-4631.

TEN MILE POINT
Beautiful custom built colonial. 1
time offered for sale, owner
transferred. 4 bdrms., 2 fireplaces
family room, finished rec. room
office, formal DR. plus eating area
off kitchen, 2nd fl. master. This is an
exceptional home with too many
extras to list. Must be seen. \$82,000.
ALEX DAVYDUKE, 398-3231, 477-
6504.

ESQUIMALT DUPLEX
Each-side has 3 bedrooms
dining RM — sun deck — fu

UNIVERSITY — \$29,000
6½ per cent financing, 3 bdrms., bathrooms, extra large kitchen, full bsmt. Owner transferred. This home must be sold. Try your offer now. ALEX DAVYDUK, 386-3323, 47-6304.

ESQUIMALT — \$12,500
Excellent holding property near Point Barrow. Deep lot, 3 bdrms., oil not bsmt. home has separate dining rm. and spacious kitchen. Possible future apartment

talk with adjoining property. Let
take it over, \$6,000 down. Monthly
payments \$150.00 or try your own
payment. JAY ROGERS, 386-3331

TOWN AND COUNTRY
\$23,500 — \$5,000 DOWN
3 bedroom — large family home —
new school — bus(?) — shopping
— has recreation room — large living
rooms — and dining room — recreation
room down — plenty of room
upstairs for two more rooms —
worth a good look — HUGH J.
WYATT, 386-2303

RETIREMENT SPECIAL
\$16,500
Oak Bay Avenue cottage, just
waiting to be lived in. 2-Bdr., nice
garden, cute little barn, new
floor —

taxes and heating costs. Call me now, DON LAYMAN, 384-5231, RE 385-0297.

**2½ BEAUTIFUL ACRES
COMPLETE WITH
LOVELY 2-BEDROOM
HOME**

Here is a most attractive listing perfect for the small family that wants animals or wants to hold for later subdivision. Located close to Brentwood, it is a delightful home in excellent spotless condition with large rooms.

Full Price \$25,900
Bill Nesbitt or Mike Ruddy
383-4124 Anytime

\$16,300
2 bedrooms, partial basement, completely modern lovely bright kitchen with large eating area, 17-ft. living room, 4-pc. bathroom smart stucco exterior.

Low Down Payment
Don't Delay Call
Bill Nesbitt or Mike Ruddy
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Park Pacific Investments
Ltd.

HAPPY FAMILY LIVING
Attractive 6-room plus many extras, over 1,630 sq. ft. on one floor. Beautiful park-like views in choice area. A spacious living room, dining room, through hall, bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. Full basement, double driveway in garage. Wide lot, low taxes, block to bus. An opportunity price \$32,700.

MARCONI REALTY 396-39

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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DO IT YOURSELF

DIVE BY THESE
UNIVERSITY HOMES
BUT please do not disturb the
owners. Call **PETER BARON** a
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1-2292 ARBUTUS ROAD
1 feature 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2
comfortable, luxurious living
space. Enjoy a 15x20 ft. living
room, a large dining room, den
area, ultra modern kitchen with
granite and marble counter tops,
eating area, enormous ramp up
four generous bedrooms and
three full bathrooms, one en-
suite. Asking \$65,000 but try you
own.

2-3961 LEXINGTON
A beautiful five-bedroom home

fenced, landscaped and treed lot. This home's sunken living room will be the envy of all your friends. There is a large dining room, a large kitchen with all the built-ins. Each reception room has an exit to a sunny sunporch or deck area. A large family room, 3 bathrooms and 2-car garage complete this lovely, Mansard roof home. Asking \$82,000. Call 385-6233 anytime.

PETER BARDON

¼ ACRE LOT
FULL SEA VIEWS
CADBORO BAY

600 sq. ft. of living space. Large living room, dining room and modern kitchen, step-down family room, four bedrooms, four bathrooms. The lower level could have any combination of rooms that the purchaser might like. This is a very exciting home. Asking \$79,850. To view call 358-6251.

PETER BARDON

THREE GOOD ONES

Here are three excellent opportunities for the discriminating home buyer. Which one is yours?

1—Large 3 or 4-bedroom home on 1-Arbutus Road. With spa view

2-Charming 2-bedroom home on quiet street above Longfellow. Beautiful garden. Asking \$37,900.

3-~~2~~Chalet-type 3-bedroom home, only one year old. Close to schools and shopping, space for 2 or 3 extra rooms down, view of Brooke Hills. Asking \$28,990.

To view phone 288-6221.
MRS. IVINGS or
MRS. RESTALL

NEW LISTING

FOUR BEDROOMS
 TREMENDOUS FAMILY HOME
 CLOSE TO SHELBOURNE SEP
 ARATE DINING, FULL BASEME
 MENT. SPACE FOR MORE
 ROOMS UP. FENCED YARD. THIS
 HOME CAN BE HANDLED WITH
 A REASONABLE DOWN PAYME
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DOUG BAY UP TO \$30,000.
DOUG BAYINGTON
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COLWOOD HOME PLUS SUITE
6-Rm. older home completely re-
decorated. Living Rm. with F.P.,
Dining Rm., Cab. elec. kitchen, 3-
pce. bath, 3 bedrms. F.C. basement
with new self-contained suite. COM.
Furnace, lge. lot could be V.L.A.
\$22,900. Call 388-4231.

MRS. MCKEAGE, 479-5885

METCHOSIN
4-Br. home that has been rebuilt;

here. The spacious house, all one floor has large living room with new F.P. Large electric kitchen with dining area. New bath, utility W.D. Dblc. garage with large storage room. \$14,900.

MRS. McKEAGUE, 479-5888

WESTERN HOMES LTD.
311 FORT ST.

ESQUIMALT SOUTH

Immaculate, 3-bedroom, stucco bungalow with full basement, COMFORTABLE, bright, sunny, central heat, air in garage and extra big

ESQUIMALT-PARKLANDS

Long, low Rancher — secluded behind mature ornamental trees of a good sized lot. Four bedrooms, 18 ft. LR with FP and oak floor, 4 Pce. Pem. baht. Real spacious all Pce. cab. kitchen with bar and large eat. area. Owners leaving town. Not many like this around at \$72,900. Mr. S. Evans 382-2127.

JUBILEE

Delightful stucco bungalow in beautiful condition. Only 4 blocks from hospital. Nice LR with FP, two roomy B's. 3-Fce. bath, sunny all elec. cab. kitchen, dining area also laundry area plumbed for W and D. Sep. garage. You will love this one at \$17,900. Mr. S. Evans, 382-2157, Even. 479-7217.

BR. strco bungalow, can be 5
B.Rs. All large rooms. Full base-
ment. New furnace, copper plumb-
ing, new kitchen. Floor area
approx. 1700 ft. Drive-in garage.
Good lot with fruit trees. Close to
bus, stores and school on sewer.
Asking \$15,000. Offers considered.
Stan Hyland, 383-2157, eve. 383-
3526.

1,320 square feet of gracious living, situated on a medium-sized, secluded lot with beautiful shrubs, rockeries. Easily kept garden. Two blocks from the sea in exclusive area. Large living room, small den, 2 large twin-sized bedrooms. Full dining room. Beautiful kitchen with over-size dining area. Sundeck off rear. Every room wall-to-wall carpeted. Full high basement with extra bedroom. Utility room wired for washer and dryer. Oil-matic hot water. Garage for 2 cars. Patio. Excellent condition inside and out. Some finishing can be done.

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LTD.
Real Estate and Insurance
1119 Blanshard St.
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OAK BAY
\$18,800
Older 4-bed family home. Cost

'62' LAKEFRONT
Sunnyside
Picture windows, panoramic views
and lake, sundeck for summer living,
tucked into 3 bedroom home. Boat
dock, boat and motor available for
pleasure. Let's live a little, see this
now with Kay Davies, 388-7737. Eve.
383-4357.

**BUILDER'S
SPECIAL
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lowest down payment. 9% interest.
NHA. Ready for occupancy, non-
replaceable homes in Gordon Head
and in the city. 3 bedrooms, tile
baths, carpet, under high basement
with R-I plumbing, fireplace,
sump room, bedrooms, etc. NHA
house warranty. Full price \$27,900
p. D.P. \$1,400 up. M.P. \$198 up,
taxes.

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THREE ACRES**

Rocky and nicely treed three
with views front and back. 253
fronting on Latoria Road with
of 346 ft. City water, telephone,
power, and bus passes property.
price only \$7,500. Cash
only considered. Phone GEORGE L.
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 885-
or 478-1902.

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METCHOSIN**

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page for full details.

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LTD.**

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MILLSTONE AREA, BY OWN
2.2 acres, 2 bedroom, no basement
modern home, all electric, full
room and large kitchen, central
a/c. 3-place bath. Also an
outdoor swimming pool, and
small hen house. Clear title, \$50,
Good terms. Trade-in and part
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\$800 PER ACRE

25 acres. Some unsuitable timber.
Good road home, by Hydrone
Holding property or ranch. Free
estimate. Call 478-2428 or 478-
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New house, new water, new
mortgage. Live in other less than
rent. Only \$25,000. Low down
payment. Easy terms. Check
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3 ACRES, METCHOSIN
treed land with positive view
frontage. \$7200. Shirley Wil-
lett. Ruth Agency, 478-175-
res. 478-2428.

ACREAGE FOR SALE?

Large 6 room, with 2 car garage, built in 1970. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in foreign buyers, at 353-8888.

COUNTRY AND VALLEY. acre lot, city water, perc. tax \$6,000, 15 minutes to town. Call 353-8888.

1 ACRE AT SHAWINGAN LA with drilled well and perc tax. Full price \$7,500. Try your own luck. Call 353-8888.

2.5 ACRES ON GILLESPIE RD high wooded with sawmill, 100' wide, 100' deep. Call 353-8888. **STEAD REPLY LA, 353-8117.**

LOOK! 4% PER CENT INTEREST 30 acres cleared, spring water, \$30,000 to \$40,000. Call 353-8888.

1 ACRE LOT WITH BARN AND fruit trees, sea view; \$9,500. Stead REPLY LA, 353-8888.

**285 UP-ISLAND -
PROPERTIES**

MILL RAY
New full basement sea view on level corner lot in quiet local community. 3 bedrooms and sandy beach. Two blocks from shopping, transport, and Highway. Level entry to thru and large living room with fireplace. Large kitchen. Full bathroom and large bedrooms. Utility room. Call 353-8888. Extra plumbing, utility

tinguished fireplace in basement.
 Call for details. Call for immediate
 dollar value. Price \$22,150 plus
 work down cash. Call
FRED HALEY
 CANADA PERMANENT, Inc. 748-
 3400, P.O. BOX 437
 DUNCAN, B.C.

CHEMUNDSIN, NORTH COWICH
 17.3 acres. 100' wide. 100' deep. 100' wide.
 house. Value in land. Ideal coast
 location. Call for details. Call
 3.75 acres near beach and ocean.
 See listing. Call for details. Call
 \$8,500.

SELLING lots. \$3,000 each or 3
 \$8,500.
GRAY LAITE - Tel. 569-3650
 Office 386-1381
 CANADA PERMANENT, Inc.

SEA VIEW LOTS
 Section 10 of Mill Bay
 division now ready for sale.
 Close to sea, transportation
 facilities.
 -Call for retirement.
 -From \$4,000, \$5,000 with
 terms.
**MILBURN WILSON, 395-
 6100 Brock BROS. Realty Ltd.**

-Mill Bay \$23,900.
 -New 3-Bdrm. house with 1,600
 sq. ft. Call for details.
 -Full Basement, with finished room.
 -Call for details.
 -Select your own coloring
 carpets.
**MILBURN WILSON 395-
 6100 Brock BROS. Realty Ltd.**

1500 FT. WATERFRONT
 5 ac. unimproved land on private bay, 20 mi. north of KELSEY Vt.
 \$25,000. Call 496-8000 or 656-3371.
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290 FARMS FOR SALE
 AND WANTED

80 ACRE FARM
 2 1/2 miles from Duncan. Suitable
 for horse or small beef operation.
 Large barn. Modern 3-bedroom
 home. Full basement. Automatic
 Heat. Full price \$49,000. F. J.
 Charles, McCrory, Island Home
 1204 Douglas St. 986-7545
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293 GULF ISLANDS
 PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND
 \$26,500
 Fantastic lakefront property. All
 3 acres with 260' waterfront.
 water and well. Without doubt
 finest view on the island.
 Call CONNIE WEYLER for details
 and to see the property.
 or Res. 992-1961.

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ES.

Fishermen To Re-Study Buy-Back

Representatives of fishermen's organizations in B.C. have decided to start again on the buy-back part of the commercial salmon fishing licence limitation scheme.

The licence limitation committee met at Vancouver with federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

It was composed of representatives from the Native Brotherhood, United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, Pacific Trollers Association, Fishermen's Co-Op, Fisheries Association and Vessel Owners Association.

The idea of licence limitation was introduced because a large number of commercial fishermen find it difficult to earn a living. Some 25 per cent of fishermen catch 75 per cent of the fish.

It is estimated the salmon fleet needs to be reduced by about one-half to establish equilibrium.

Several plans for a buy-back program have been proposed and abandoned.

Lawrence Jones, head of the Nanaimo local of the PTS, said there are mixed emotions among fishermen at the buy-back scheme.

He said many are also opposed to the "increased licence fees."

"You would get a majority vote, though, for high licence fees if the money was all going for salmon rehabilitation in such things as hatcheries and river improvement."

"The majority of fishermen recognize the fact that licence limitation is necessary and something has to be done. Now it is a case of working out the best solution."

City Man's Son Missing In North

More than a dozen planes were combing the rugged terrain of northern Alberta again today in a search that began Wednesday for a missing light plane, owned and piloted by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergeron, 3223 Shelley.

Bergeron is in Hinton, 185 miles west of Edmonton, waiting for news of his son, Bob, 30, of Edmonton, who went missing Tuesday while on a flight from Hinton to Fort McMurray, 350 miles to the northeast.

His brother, Jack, who owns Contact Airways of Fort McMurray, flew back from a holiday in Mexico to join the search. Four of his planes, five military planes from Winnipeg and Edmonton and other private planes are making a concentrated search.

Bergeron phoned his mother Sunday night to say that he was going to concentrate today on the area where the May Day was heard.

The missing man had held a pilot's licence for three years and was an experienced flier. He was believed to have been alone in the plane.

Wednesday's and Thursday's searches were hampered by poor weather conditions.

Capt. P. B. Hutton, searchmaster in charge of the operation, reports that the area where the plane went missing is covered with heavy bush and has a rough and hilly terrain.

LAST QUINT DIED SUNDAY

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The last of the Riondet quintuplets died Sunday night. Three boys and two girls were born to Michele Riondet, a 28-year-old schoolteacher, last Thursday. The babies apparently died of respiratory trouble.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC AND CREDITORS

Business, goodwill and assets of Station Hotel at 301 Pandora, Victoria, B.C. formerly owned and operated by Wong Ching Yee, also known as Wong Yung, formerly of above address and presently of 3083 Carroll Street, Victoria, B.C. have been sold to Doris Yule Lee, presently of 521 Pandora Ave., Victoria, B.C. at December 15th, 1970. Vendor has declared there are no creditors.

Creditors and others having claims against the said business are hereby requested to send their claims duly verified to the purchaser before February 10th, 1971; after which date no regard will be given to claims except those received prior to said date.

TENDER

Sealed Tenders for the construction of the "MacLaurin Building Addition" (see drawing) will be received by the University up to 2:00 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on Friday, March 5, 1971, and will be opened in public immediately thereafter.

Tenders shall be made out on the forms provided by the Architect and shall be delivered to the Vice-President, Administration, Room 8, Sedgewick Building, University of Victoria.

Plans and specifications and Tender documents may be obtained by General Contractors from Alan J. Hodgson, M.B.A., 1230 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C., upon payment of \$75.00 in cash or by certified cheque. This sum will be refunded if plans and specifications are returned to the Architect's office within two weeks after the date set for the closing of tenders.

Tenders shall be good for sixty days and shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond for \$20,000.00 in the form set out in the contract documents. A Performance Bond in the amount of Fifty (50%) Percent of the contract price shall be furnished by the successful tenderer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. T. KYLE, Vice-President, Administration, University of Victoria, January 28, 1971.

People

LONDON — French actress Francoise Pascal, her clothing aflame, leaped from a blazing apartment Saturday night and impaled her arm on a sharp railing 40 feet below. She was reported in satisfactory condition today with a broken arm and dislocated shoulder.

TORONTO — Ontario NDP Legislature Member Dr. Morton Shulman is "interested in prison reform. But I'd rather get at it from outside than inside," he said after the province's attorney-general said Sunday he will not press criminal charges against Shulman in connection with the recent judicial inquiry into the relationship between police officers and a businessman with a criminal record. Shulman was alleged to have acquired confidential information from police sources, in contravention of the Criminal Code.

WINDSOR — Actress Jane Fonda, speaking at the University of Windsor Saturday night, accused the United States of turning Southeast Asia into "an automated murder machine" which has resulted in "mutiny—soldiers refusing to fight." She said when sent out on patrol, many troops go only far enough so they can't be seen, lie down, smoke marijuana, and stargaze.

LONDON — A 25-year-old woman, Delphine Gray-Fisk, turned down because of her sex when she applied for a job as a pilot with Britain's largest airline, has enlisted the aid of the House of Commons. Conservative MP Norman Tebbit said Sunday he will raise the issue and called it "a blatant sexual bar."

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — Ballet dancer Cathy Carpenter did a 15-minute performance in a church service Sunday night. A packed house of churchmen and women watched her perform against a wide-screen background of living color that told the Biblical story of Mary and Martha, taken from Luke.

KATMANDU, Nepal — Queen Bhatia of Nepal was wounded in the stomach and hand by a bullet that ricocheted during a tiger hunt and is making satisfactory progress following an operation after a 300-mile flight from Kathmandu, where she and her husband had been on an official tour.

SAN FRANCISCO — Rock music star Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane says her new born daughter—whose "real name is god"—will be reared in the world of rock concerts and recording sessions. "I'm gonna love her around and she'll hear a lot of music," said the 31-year-old performer whose baby was born last Monday.

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy — A millionaire coffee merchant, once honored by the Italian president, was arrested Sunday along with three other men on charges of instigating the rebellion of Reggio Calabria. Demetrio Mauro, 65, was arrested in a Rome hotel on a warrant.

LOS ANGELES — A customs broker who was killed in a traffic accident in 1969, Juan Abel Vargas Jr., lived a double life for 24 years with two separate wives and families, court records have disclosed. He left no will for disposition of an estate now valued at \$1,033,165 and Mrs. Josephine Vargas, 40, claimed the assets for herself and four children. They were married May 24, 1945. Less than two weeks later Mrs. Mildred S. Vargas, 64, to whom Vargas was married Aug. 10, 1923, claimed the money for herself and three children. Superior Court Judge Robert H. Patton recognized the claim of the widow who took her marital vows first, but also recognized children of both marriages as legal heirs.

LONDON — Singer Tony Bennett Sunday night realized what he said was his life-long dream—to sing with the London Philharmonic Orchestra at Royal Albert Hall. Canadian compo arranger Robert Farnon conducted.

CAPITAL SCENE

Esquimalt Lions' Club, Carlton Club, 900 Carlton Terrace, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m.

Victoria Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Club, 900 Carlton Terrace, Thursday, Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m.

CNR Pensioners meeting, St. John's Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora Avenue, Friday, Feb. 5, 2 p.m.

Mount Douglas Secondary School open house, 3970 Gordon Head, Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7:15 p.m.

Community Planning Association of Canada, Capital Region Branch, Board Room, 210 Burnes House, Thursday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m.

Galiano Pioneer Dies at 86

A private funeral service will be held Tuesday for Max Enke, 1025 Sutfle, one of Galiano Island's pioneer farmers, who died Friday after a short illness. He was 86.

Born in Manchester, England, Enke bought land and began raising crops on the island in 1907. He farmed on what is known as the Galiano Valley until the 1930s when he went to Belgium to look after family property and business interests in that country.

He was unable to escape when Hitler's armies overran the country at the beginning of the Second World War. Free for 17 days, he was forced to return to the manufacturing town where he lived and was picked up in the German round-up of civilians in July, 1940.

He was released in 1945 after spending time in two Belgian civilian internment camps and one in Germany.

He returned to Victoria in 1952 and retired shortly after. A keen natural history student, he belonged to two local clubs. An ardent chess player, Enke held the provincial championships for four years in the 1920s.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. L. E. (Ruth) Chambers, 4317 Blenkinsop, and a son, Stephen, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Island Students At UN Seminar

Loralee Sealey, 3395 Cadboro Bay, and Barbara Ross of Campbell River are among 65 high school students from across Canada who are in New York to attend an international human rights seminar from today until Friday at the United Nations.

Two other students from B.C. are also attending. Participation in the UN seminar was made possible by a federal grant of \$4,500 given to the United Nations Association in Canada, under the approval of the human rights program of the department of secretary of state.

This year's seminar is based on the theme International Year for Action to Combat Racial Discrimination.

Pleasure Craft Towed to Safety

The 24-foot pleasure cruiser, Datota, owned by Al Grass of Victoria, was towed to the safety of the Saanichton dock Saturday evening after her engine broke down north of Zero Rock in Haro Strait. A Rescue Co-ordination Centre official said the boat was taken in tow by the tug Nit Nat Chief after sighting distress flares fired by Grass about 6:30 p.m.

None of the four people aboard the craft was injured.

Russia Relents

TEL AVIV (AP) — A leading Soviet Jewish dissident has been granted permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union, it has been learned. In a cable to an Israeli collective farm, Grisha Feigin of Riga said he would be in Israel soon. Soviet authorities committed Feigin to a mental institution after he turned in his Red Army medals to protest alleged anti-Semitism. He was recently released.

LUNDS

926 FORT ST.
New and Repossessed FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION TUES.—7:30 P.M.

"Electrohome" 25" Colour TV Set (under 2 years)

Almost new "Admiral" portable and other B & W TV Sets, "Leak" Amplifier and Pre Amplifier "Quad" Electro static speaker "Quarad" turntable and AM/FM tuner (like new).

1969 "RCA Victor" AM/FM Radio Comb.

Br. India and Broadloom Rugs, Wing back and Reclining Chairs, Chesterfield Suites, Occasional Chairs, End Tables, lamps.

Maple Finished Dinette Set.

Copper tone dinette Suites, Single Hollywood Beds, (Pairs, etc.) older style twin bedroom set, Bedding, Drapes, set of golf clubs, metal filing cabinet, "Brother" Electric Adding Machine.

Late Model Refrigerators Ranges—Auto Washers

Preliminary Notice ESTATE AUCTION

For THE ROYAL TRUST CO. to close the estate of the late MRS. ELEANOR E. BELL, FEB. 16th. (Tuesday).

LUNDS 386-3308

PSST! LOOK AT THE BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL FOODS AT OAKCREST FOODS 3475 Quadra



Prices Effective MON., TUES., WED. 9

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Squirrel PEANUT BUTTER 89¢ Large 32-oz. Jar, Competitive Reg. Price 1.00

HEINZ BABY FOODS 6 59¢ Competitive Reg. Price 4 tins 45¢

OVEN-FRESH Ham or Hot Dog BUNS 29¢ Competitive Reg. Price 45¢ doz.

CASHMERE TOILET TISSUE 8 69¢ Competitive Reg. Price 4 rolls 55¢

Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP 2 49¢ 11-oz. Bottle, Competitive Reg. Price 31¢

Del Monte Fancy Pure PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 1.00 Large 48-oz. Tin, Competitive Reg. Price 45¢

Regal Pure APPLE and STRAWBERRY JAM 48 76¢ Competitive Reg. Price 96¢

No. 1 Local, Nettle Gem Potatoes 10 39¢ Competitive Reg. Price 10 lbs. 90¢

Sliced COOKED MEATS 3 69¢ Mac 'n' Cheese, Pic 'n' Pim, etc., Competitive Reg. Price 30¢ pkg.

FRYING CHICKENS 39¢ Whole Cleaned UTILITY Competitive Reg. Price 55¢ lb.

Fresh, Lean PORK CHOPS LB. 57¢

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Grand Menus Now in Print

By ELIZABETH FORBES

At this time in a new year women's clubs and organizations are usually looking for ways to replenish the treasury. Therefore, I have no hesitation in suggesting a method that will not only help them gain some extra cash but also publicize a worthwhile little book called *Memorable Meals in British Columbia*.

Title page of this interesting publication says it is a cook book covering the years 1871-1971. It's sponsored by the British Columbia Centennial '71 committee and planned, arranged and published by the women's activities sub-committee, chaired by Mrs. George R. Pearkes.

The book sells at \$2. However, if women's clubs and organizations wish to buy in bulk numbers, it will be priced to them at \$1.40. These groups, in turn can sell to members and friends at the retail price which gives them a profit of 60 cents on each book.

Sounds like an easy way to replenish club coffers.

The 138-page book is neatly printed with a good strong cover showing centennial colors, blue and gold, and the attractive three-C centennial emblem. A sketch of a long-ago family dinner table enhances the top, right-hand corner.

Police Court

For stealing \$2.37 worth of rock Cornish chickens from a Johnson Street store, William W. Andrews was sentenced in police court Saturday to a fine of \$150 or one month in jail.

He pleaded guilty.

Andrews told the court he didn't have the money to pay the fine.

Police said Andrews had been drinking and had co-operated with police.

CAPITAL SCENE

The Cloverdale elementary school's Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

The Kiwanis Club of Victoria will meet Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. in the Empress Hotel. John Erb will speak on Civil Defence Is Your Business.

The Victoria Club will meet Tuesday at 12:05 p.m. in the Crest Motor Inn. John Noble, director of Bannan Lake School, will speak on Teen-Age Behavior and Us.

The Sales and Marketing Executives of Victoria meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. for cocktails in the McPherson Playhouse restaurant. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m., followed by a program based on the recent sales management workshop.

The Kiwanis Club of Saanich will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Red Lion Motor Inn. Nigel Banks, campus development co-ordinator at the University of Victoria, will speak on "Why the Idea of a Business Career Turns off Young People."

On a lead-off page Mrs. Pearkes dedicates it to the women of British Columbia. On another page editor Margaret Pearlman says it is "a collection of complete meals with menus and recipes of historic interest, also a chapter on favorite family meals from homes throughout the province and another chapter with interesting meals from our native and foreign traditions."

Chapter One "Dining in the Grand Tradition" represents "a tradition of gracious hospitality which has been extended to distinguished visitors in the province."

It starts off with a banquet given to Sir James Douglas by the citizens of Victoria on the occasion of his retirement from the government of the colony.

Held on March 11, 1864, in the Colonial Hotel, the "bill of fare" includes soup, four main courses that offer every kind of fish and meat you can name, a fifth course for the desserts and a hefty wine list at the end.

Dinners at Government House for Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1939, for Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip in 1959 and again for Prince Philip in 1969, are included in this chapter. Also a provincial government luncheon given for Prince Philip two years ago in the Empress Hotel and a dinner at Government House in 1965 for Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett to honor him as the longest serving premier in British Columbia.

Through the courtesy of Government House chate-laines, recipes are included after many of these memorable meals. Reading them I'm tempted (although not a gourmet cook) to try one or two myself — especially the Baked Alaska. I've had a desire to concoct that confection for a long time.

Second chapter "Dining in the Family Tradition" gives favorite meals of women devoted to their families and to community activities. In turn the third chapter, "Dining in our Native and Foreign Tradition," shows the cosmopolitan flavor of British Columbia.

Mrs. Pearlman tells us in the foreword "the Indian food lore and historic methods of food preparation are a most appropriate introduction to this chapter in a centennial cook book."

"The menus contributed by women of many cultural backgrounds add variety and interest."

Which brings us back full circle to women's clubs and organizations that are looking for ways to make extra money to complete special projects or even for current expenses.

Groups interested should get in touch with centennial '71 committee headquarters immediately and order a supply of these little books before they are all gone. (The telephone numbers are 382-6111 or 385-7121).

AT NO EXTRA COST
1 hr. CLEANING
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SERVICE UNTIL
1 P.M.
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FORT AT BLANSHARD

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Applause, Shouts, Trumpets Welcome New Primate

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — In a 45-minute service written for the occasion, Archbishop Edward Scott of Kelowna, was installed Sunday as Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

After his installation before the altar of St. Thomas' Church here, the new primate went

down into the congregation to be greeted by a trumpet fanfare, shouts and applause in a demonstration that broke from tradition.

Edward Scott was Bishop of Kootenay diocese when elected to the primacy on the third ballot by the general synod in Niagara Falls last Monday. He

succeeded Archbishop Howard Hewlett Clark, who resigned last August after 11 years.

Archbishop Scott—who prefers to be called "Ted" rather than "Your Grace"—wore around his neck Sunday a colorful beaded cross suspended from a necklace made for the new primate by Indians from

Big Trout Lake in British Columbia. At 51, he is the youngest primate ever.

Earlier, the primate delivered the sermon at St. Michael and All Angels' Church in Toronto. The service was televised on the CBC national network except

for the Maritimes where it will be shown next Sunday.

The primate said he wanted to remind people that each individual is important, although the poor and the ill-treated might find it hard to believe that every human counts for something.

"Christian people are called not to privilege but to love," he said, adding that no Christian had the right to shut himself off in an isolated world.

He called on Anglicans to take the initiative and move out into different levels of the community.

Eaton's Store Hours:

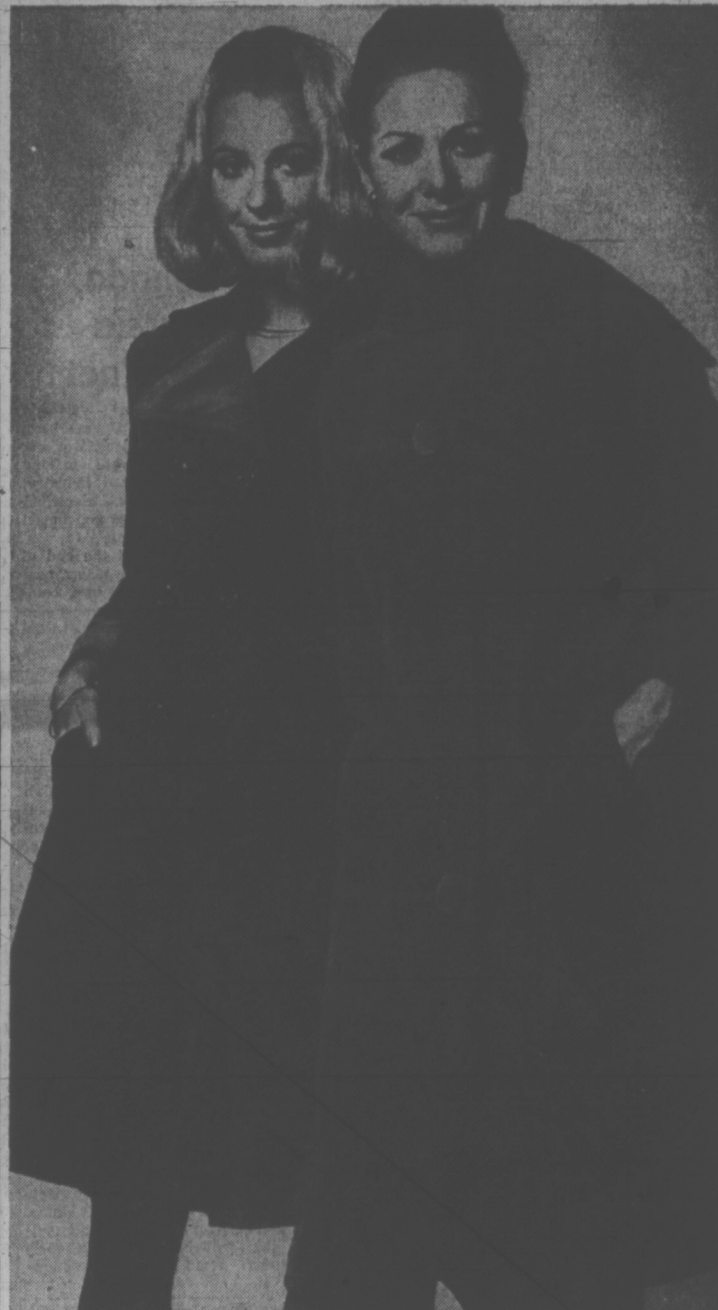
Daily

9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Eaton's January Bargain Spots

Thursday and Friday

9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Sale! Dozens and Dozens of Lady Manhattan Shirts

Our buyer gasped with excitement when she found this clearance purchase. Lady Manhattan packaged shirts in great colours and styles, from button-down collar, dog collar, Peter Pan collar through long collar styles. Made up in every colour and fabric under the sun. She was so excited she bought dozens and dozens of them. Buy several to go with your pants, skirts, jumpers, midis.

Sale, each

Item No. 246-273

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Save 15.01 on Velvet All-Weather Raincoats

Reg. 65.00—Once the darling of royal wardrobes, velvet comes into its own as a great all-day, all-year coat. In rich colours, reserved for velvet; jade, royal, ruby and hot pink. Three missy styles: wing collar, scarf or over collar effect and double-breasted style; sizes 10 to 20 in the group. Two half size styles: wing collar with wide cuffs or double-breasted; sizes 14½ to 22½ in the group.

Sale, each

Item No. 244-274

Coats, Floor of Fashion

Skinny-Rib Sweaters at a Lean, Low Price

Seen everywhere—under vests, under jumpers . . . over pants, over shorts, Acrylic knits in colours of white, navy, over midis and minis—the skinny rib sweater. Eaton's has them in washable beige, blue, red and yellow. Styled just the way a skinny-rib should be, with long sleeves and high-rising turtleneck in small, medium and large sizes. Choose a rib or two to fill out your wardrobe.

Sale, each

5⁹⁹

Item No. 246-275

When buses don't, telephones do
During the transportation tie-up let
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CONSPIRACY DEFENDANTS
lawyer Robert Lemieux, laughing heartily, and labor leader Michel Chartrand are led handcuffed into court today in Montreal to begin trial on charges of seditious

conspiracy arising from the recent Front de Liberation du Quebec crisis. Also starting trial today on the same charges were university professor Charles Gagnon and author Pierre Vallieres.

—CP Wirephoto



'Moral' Abortions Urged By United Church Study

By R. J. ANDERSON

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The 24th general council of the United Church of Canada takes a headlong plunge today into a moral issue that troubles many Christians: abortion.

The council went on record last Friday as favoring birth-

control measures, including sterilization, as a means of limiting the size of families in a period when the population explosion has put mankind into what its resolution said is a "frightening crisis."

Today, it is asked to go further—to declare that bringing unwanted children into the

world is irresponsible, that abortion in certain circumstances is morally justifiable and that the practice of contraception "is often not only a legal right but a Christian duty."

The 25-page report of the board of evangelism and social service, embracing a broad sweep of issues including the church's policy on labor questions, has been in the hands of the 410 commissioners attending the biennial meeting for days. Now it's up for action.

REINSTATE MINISTER

During weekend deliberations the church's council announced that Rev. Russell David Horschburg, 53, was readmitted as a minister in good standing after a sex scandal rocked the church seven years ago.

He was convicted of contributing to juvenile delinquency by permitting and encouraging boys and girls to use the office lounge in his Chatham, Ont., church for sex.

He was sentenced to a year in jail and served 107 days before he was acquitted after an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

After learning of the council's decision, Mr. Horschburg said in an interview that he had been cleared in the eyes of the law but now he had also been cleared in the eyes of God.

The board's recommendations on abortion ask the council to say officially that a woman, after consultation with her doctor, has the right to decide whether to have an abortion "while the foetus clearly is not viable."

WOMEN WOULD DECIDE

It called for removal from the Criminal Code of all sections relating to abortions.

The report was prepared by a joint committee of the board of evangelism and social service and the board of women. The committee said it had made an exhaustive study of existing abortion laws and of the theological and moral issues involved and reported:

"Two views are held in this committee on the value of the foetus. All agree that it is a unique, though immature, form of human life. But while some regard it as a potential person, others feel it is indeed a human being. But even for them, abortion can be justified as a necessary sacrifice."

"Thus, we all conclude that its rights, 'theologically as well as in law, may reasonably be considered less than those of the actual persons involved in any conflict of interest. Abortion is always a moral issue and can therefore be justified contextually as being the lesser of two evils.'"

BACKS CONTRACEPTION
As an alternative to abortion, the committee supported sterilization and voluntary sterilization, saying: "Contraception is a couple's duty unless there is positive readiness to care for a new life."

The committee also questioned the right of a hospital committee to "intervene between a woman's careful

Continued on Page 2



NEW PRIMATE, Archbishop Edward Scott of Kingston, elected head of the Anglican Church of Canada, was installed Sunday in St. Catharines, Ontario, in a 45-minute service written for the occasion. After the installation he was greeted by a trumpet fanfare, shouts and applause. See Page 30 for story.

NEWS BRIEFS

Trudeau Reports

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, in a glowing report on the recent Commonwealth conference in Singapore, reiterated today that Canada could get along without the Commonwealth association, "but not nearly so well."

Trial Opens

CRANBROOK (CP) — Preliminary hearing of Dale Merle Nelson, 30, of nearby West Creston, charged with eight counts of non-capital murder in the deaths of five children and three adults Sept. 5, opened today in Provincial Court.



CHINESE ENVOY Hsu Chung Fu, newly appointed charge d'affaires for Canada from China, talks to newsmen in railway station at Ottawa today, following arrival of 11-man delegation which is to establish embassy there. With him is Arthur Andrew, external affairs department specialist in Asian affairs. The Chinese delegation was heavily guarded as it arrived by air in Montreal Sunday. (CP Wirephoto)

Allies Said Poised For Laos Offensive

Moon Landing In Doubt

HOUSTON (AP)—The Apollo 14 crew, using a flashlight and radioed do-it-yourself instructions, tried unsuccessfully today to pinpoint the cause of a malfunction that threatens to wipe out their long-sought landing on the forbidding moon-scape of Fra Mauro.

Alan Shepard, the patriarch of American spacemen, and rookies Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa deliberately tried for more than an hour to make a linking mechanism fail to work—as it had when they attempted to dock their command ship with the lunar lander earlier.

"It works," Roosa said finally. "Just real fine."

The apparatus must be able to work for its next use, when Shepard and Mitchell would return from the lunar surface to link again with the command ship piloted by Roosa.

"We will have to convince ourselves . . . that the thing is indeed satisfactory for docking," said Sigurd Sjoberg, director of flight operations.

Asked whether the astronauts will go through with Friday's landing attempt on the moon's craggy highlands, Sjoberg said: "I'd like not to speculate on that right now."

WORKED BY HAND

The astronauts worked the latches by hand on instructions from Houston without a single failure.

"In other words, what you are trying to tell me is you still haven't come up with anything that would be a problem," Mission Control said.

"That's basically it," said Roosa.

"You've exhausted our imagination for right now on troubleshooting the probe," said Mission Control. "We'll worry about it some overnight and be back with you in the morning."

There was no argument from the astronauts, who had been awake for more than 19 hours by that time and in the spacecraft for 16 of those. No threat to their safety was involved.

NOT IN DANGER

Experts who had watched their efforts via television studied the problem during the crew's 10 hours of sleep time.

Unlike Apollo 13, which was endangered by an explosion, this was a little—but frustrating—problem. Sjoberg said if the landing could not be made, the astronauts would attempt an alternate mission of orbiting the moon.

2 NEW EXPERT VIEWS FOR TIMES READERS

To broaden its coverage of Canadian affairs the Times has added two new contributors to Page Five. The first makes his appearance today, Senator John Nichol, a former president of the Canadian Liberal Federation who will comment on a wide range of topics.

Appearing soon will be Dalton Camp, former president of the Progressive Conservative Association and author of the best-selling political memoir, *Gentlemen, Players and Politicians*.

They join Douglas Fisher, former NDP Member of Parliament who is a frequent contributor to Page Five.

All three are noted for their independent, outspoken opinions from opposing viewpoints and can be counted upon to provide some lively comment on current affairs.

Blackout On Troop Movements

TIMES News Service

"Tens of thousands of Saigon and U.S. troops" were reported by communist Pathet Lao sources to be poised today in northern South Vietnam for a thrust into Laos, apparently aimed at the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

A complete news blackout at the order of the United States Military Command in Saigon continues, however, amid speculation that an operation involving Laos, and perhaps Cambodia, is under way or about to begin.

U.S. officials confirmed that continued heavy U.S. bombing raids on the Ho Chi Minh Trail are in progress, lending strength to speculation that such an operation is being mounted.

The Pathet Lao allegation, in a communique issued by the central committee of the 25-year-old guerrilla organization and broadcast by Hanoi Radio, also said intelligence forays have struck deep into Laos.

MAJOR RAID

Saturday a major South Vietnamese land operation with support from about 400 U.S. B-50 bombers was mounted in the region where the Ho Chi Minh Trail enters South Vietnam.

Laos has said it is unaware of the operation. Military spokesman Gen. Thongphan Knocksey said today it was possible South Vietnamese troops had intruded into Laos to destroy communist supply depots and sanctuaries, but no official information had been supplied.

There have been no reports to date of any large-scale ground operation by communist radio stations. But this is not considered to be proof of anything.

Reuter News Agency

Continued on Page 2

Socred Pushes Bid To Ban Supertankers

A Social Credit MLA has given formal notice of a motion asking the legislature to oppose the transport of Alaskan oil by super tanker off the coast of B.C.

The motion by Howard McDiarmid (S.C. Alberni) calls on the federal government to use "every available resource at their disposal to persuade the American government to use alternate methods of transporting crude oil from Alaska to the United States."

The legislature should express its "deep misgivings over the ecological disaster which will engulf the coast of B.C. following construction of a Trans-Alaskan pipeline and attendant supertanker transport of oil off the coast of B.C." the motion states.

McDiarmid failed last week in an effort to have an emergency debate on the proposed oil-tanker route.

Washington Floods Cause 300 to Flee

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Warmer temperatures and continuing rainfall combined to cause flooding in Northwest Washington that sent 300 persons fleeing from their homes and stranded about 200 others at the Mount Baker ski resort during the weekend.

Red Cross officials supervised the evacuation of about 200 Ferndale residents whose homes were threatened by lowland flooding by the Nooksack River Sunday.

More than 100 Lummi Indians were evacuated Saturday from the tiny town of Marietta west of here.

STRANDED

About 200 skiers, many from British Columbia, were stranded at the Mount Baker ski area when water washed out the Coal Creek bridge and destroyed access to the road-way at the Boulder Creek Bridge, both on the Mount Baker highway.

The Boulder Creek bridge

was reopened by mid-afternoon Sunday so the skiers could get through. The crowd had come as far as Glacier by way of a logging road bypassing the Coal Creek bridge which received extensive damage.

The Skagit River crest reached Mount Vernon in mid-afternoon, 14 feet above flood stage. The Snohomish crested about 2½ feet above flood stage.

U.S. Ambush Team Hit By Viet Cong Mortars

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces killed eight Americans and wounded 25 today in attacks on six U.S. positions in the central and northern provinces of South Vietnam.

The most devastating attack was a 50-round mortar barrage and ground assault on a U.S. reconnaissance team that had set up an ambush position four miles west of Chu Lai, headquarters of the U.S. American Division.

WED-DIVORCED SCHEME BRINGS FOUR CHARGES

VAN COUVER (CP) — Police arrested two persons and issued warrants charging two others during the weekend with operating a marriage-of-convenience scheme to evade Canadian immigration laws.

Arrested at Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley on charges of conspiring to evade the Canadian Immigration Act were Jamal Singh, 37, of Mission, also in the valley, and Marilyn Joyce Fleck, 22, of North Vancouver.

Warrants were also issued for Mohan Gill and Harjit Singh.

The charges allege conspiracy to gain landed-immigrant status by making misleading statements on immigration department applications.

L. C. Hawkins, Pacific region director of the immigration department, said Sunday night the investigation of 300 marriages began last March. Applications for landed-immigrant status had begun piling up from recently-

married East Indian men who had arrived in the Fraser Valley as visitors.

Most of them were unskilled workers who would not normally qualify for landed status but who could gain points and sponsorship by

marrying a Canadian, he said.

The practice was to arrange and complete a marriage, apply for landed status, then file for divorce.

Mr. Hawkins said the "big

Continued on Page 2

OVERZEALOUS POLICE GET SCOOTER BEAT

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — What happens when one policeman tickets another policeman?

They both are reassigned to scooter duty.

Patrolman Ed Ray gave fellow policeman Lovell Taylor a ticket for driving a police cruiser with an expired safety inspection sticker.

Police Chief Dallas Blas said this was the wrong way to handle the situation.

Beginning Sunday, both men began patrolling their beats on scooters.

TORONTO (CP) — Most big hospitals have floors set aside where they handle the cases of botched abortions that come to them, Dr. Henry Morgenthau of Montreal said Sunday night.

He rose to speak at the end of a symposium on abortion called by the Association for the Repeal of Canadian Abortion Laws, and cited the case of a 24-year-old New Brunswick girl whom he said was brought into Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital bleeding from a badly-perforated abortion.

But the Royal Victoria refuses to procure abortions itself, he said.

Panelist Roy Lucas, a lawyer from New York City, said more women are coming to his state from Canada to take advantage of its loose abortion laws than from any place else outside New York state.

Grace MacInnis, Canada's only woman MP, said women in British Columbia are not

permitted to appear in front of abortion boards.

The woman has to wade through reams of red tape but her pregnancy does not wait, said the NDP member for Vancouver-Kingsway.

Dr. Weddell Watters, psychiatrist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton, said the medical profession is in an impossible position under present abortion laws.

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It may be a trail 't' Ho Chi Minh but it's a trail 't' Mister Nixon.

Space is no place 't' get locked out of in.

It w'd be cruel 't' tell Ontario about th' snowdrops, crocuses an' daffodil shoots, wouldn't it.

Shotguns Fired On L.A. Rioters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One person was shot to death, more than 25 were injured and 70 businesses were damaged or burned when violence exploded after a weekend demonstration against the police in a mainly Mexican-American district.

It was the third major outbreak of violence in six months in East Los Angeles, home to more than 600,000 Mexican-Americans. A sheriff's spokesman estimated property damage at \$200,000. Twice, officers fired shotguns as more than 1,500 mainly young persons rampaged through the four-square-mile area. Rioters threw rocks and bricks at officers, attacked them with boards, and threw firebombs into businesses. Officers used teargas and fought hand-to-hand. Firemen answering alarms were stoned.

At least 68 persons were arrested, mostly for investigation of assault.

Eleven of the injured were sheriff's deputies.

Many of the injured civilians were in hospital for shotgun wounds.

The outbreaks Sunday began after 5,000 persons chanted anti-police slogans such as "death to the pigs" at a park rally. Part of the crowd

marched to a nearby sheriff's station and threw rocks at the building and patrol cars.

The crowd moved on to the district's business section and surrounded a patrol car. Officers said the car's occupants fled on foot, and deputies arriving at the scene fired at demonstrators with shotguns when they charged the officers.

Similar rallies called to protest alleged police mistreatment in Mexican-American areas ended in violence last August, when three persons were killed, and in September.

Demonstrators said looting occurred because the storekeepers are "ratones" and "ladrones"—Spanish for rats and rogues—charging high prices for cheaply made goods.

A sheriff's spokesman said the dead man's neck and throat were ripped out by a shot gun blast. He was identified only as a Mexican-American between 20 and 25 years old.

A curfew to dawn was ordered at about 8 p.m. for the disturbed area.

Shadow Mischief



WED-DIVORCE

Continued from Page 1
break" came when police discovered that female impersonators, some of the performers in Vancouver clubs, were involved.

"We have identified some impersonators," he said, "but we're not sure how many of them we've questioned."

"You'd be surprised how difficult it is to tell which is which. I won't go into detail as to how we identified them, but it was not by normal interrogation."

Mr. Hawkins said several couples involved have sought legal aid to get inexpensive divorces. Some of the women have expressed concern that, if the husbands are deported, they will not be able to get divorces.

NEED INTERPRETERS

He said some couples making immigration applications "can't even talk to each other—they need an interpreter."

"Then they leave the building and immediately part company."

Officials of the East Indian community in Vancouver said payments for marriages went as high as \$2,000 each.

Dr. G. S. Gill, president of the Khalsa Diwan Society, said he became aware of the situation about four months

ago and spoke to immigration authorities. He said:

"It's high time people involved in this business were brought to their senses. It's a very nasty business. We don't stand for this kind of thing in our community. We believe that marriage is for keeps."

Oak Bay Seeks Major Complex For Recreation

About 50 Oak Bay residents Sunday night approved a petition calling for immediate action by council on the provision of a major recreation complex for the municipality.

Providing enough volunteer canvassers have been found, officials of the Recreation Action group hope to get the petition circulating by next Monday.

The municipality has been made into 12 zones, each to be covered by about 20 volunteers. One team captain reported Sunday she already had 16 canvassers on her list.

The canvass chairman is Archie Courtall and volunteers should phone his wife at 592-4019.

Vice-president Jack Sanbrook said the brief would contain as much information as possible because "the only thing we want to be vague on is when council is going to start."

President Bert Bortola said that if a referendum was passed work on a major complex could begin immediately. He added that although the Victoria Riding Academy might not be the best site for a complex, at Academy might not be the municipality.

NO OPTIONS
Sanbrook said council is not acting in good faith towards purchasing the Foul Bay site. "They've only bought one lot there and they have no options to buy."

He added that there had been a chance to buy another lot last week and the municipality had offered a price that was \$5,000 below market value. The bid was rejected and another buyer got the land.

"I feel it was a speculator," Sanbrook said, pointing out that land values will go higher, and council must be pushed to acquire the lots as soon as possible.

HOUSING ACADEMY
The meeting was split on whether the Victoria Riding Academy site should be mentioned in the petition. "One woman said she didn't care where the complex was built. 'You can put it in my backyard!'"

Bortola argued the Foul Bay site "is just not available at present," pointing out that Oak Bay council wants to sell the academy site and use the proceeds to buy the Foul Bay land and build the complex.

"Council thinks it's sitting on a million dollar gold mine."

A compromise was reached. The petition will refer to council's ability to borrow against its property resources (that is, the academy site), rather than name the academy land as the site for a reaction centre.

Nixon Pledges Jobs In Economic Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress today a pledge of more

jobs and better business in 1971, plus a promise to use "all the effective and legitimate powers of government" to strengthen anti-inflation forces.

ABORTION

Continued from Page 1
decision and her right to act accordingly."

Under the Criminal Code, a hospital committee of doctors must authorize a therapeutic abortion and the committee objected to this. "We have found that a hospital committee's decision often depends more on personal attitudes to abortion than on medical judgment."

The report also asks the council to encourage donations of vital organs for medical transplants. The Scriptures enjoin human beings to love and serve others in life "and by implication enjoin us also to love our fellow man beyond death."

The board asks the general council to reaffirm its endorsement of the principle of collective bargaining in labor disputes and to extend this principle in its negotiations with its employees.

A minority report on this point was submitted by committee member F. R. Murgatroyd who wrote:

"The United Church of Canada is a church of and for all people and it should not be limited in its contractual relations to only union shops."

Environment Projects Applauded

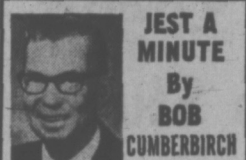
Population control is the only long-term answer to the pollution problem, former mayor Hugh Stephen said today.

Stephen was speaking at an open discussion on pollution sponsored by Pioneer Toastmasters Club at the Dominion Hotel this morning.

Stephen lauded the work of Environment 100, spearheaded by Uvic Prof. Marcus Bell, which was the first pollution information centre established in Canada. He noted that similar information centres now have been established in a number of U.S. cities, with budgets ranging from \$7,000 in Boulder, Colo., to \$100,000 in St. Louis, Mo.

Environment 100 provides unbiased information on all aspects of pollution control, acting as a retrieval and distribution fact centre.

Stephen said he wished such information had been available when sewage disposal was being considered during his term as mayor. At that time, "Expert" opinions had ranged from one extreme to the other, making it difficult to achieve a balanced view point.



AS THE BUSINESSMAN said to his friend: "I wanted my son to share in the business, but the government beat him to it."

The years of disputation finally caught up with the playboy and he went to see his doctor. Doc's advice was straight to the point. "The best thing you could do is cut out late hours, cut out drinking, and cut out women," said the medic firmly.

"The playboy winced. 'Doc,' he said, 'I don't deserve the best. Tell me—what's next best?'"

The teacher entered the classroom and found a group of boys on their knees. "What are you doing?" she asked. "Singing praise," said a boy. "Thank goodness," sighed the teacher. "For a moment I thought you were praying."

"I'd like a pork chop," said the diner, "and make it lean."

"Yes, sir," said the waitress, "any special way?"

SPECIAL RATES for careful drivers are on our menu. Why not place your order today!

CUMBERBIRCH Insurance Agencies

Son, your January Sales are up. You're doing a real good job. What's your Secret?

Well Dad, lower prices, big trade-in allowances and the best after-sale service, is my policy, it's no secret!

DEMONSTRATORS NOW AVAILABLE!

Speedway
VOLKSWAGEN
971 Yates at Vancouver Sts.

The Name Is Assurance
without ostentation but with compassion — keynote for today's need.

McCALL BROS
FUNERAL CHAPELS
1400 Vancouver Street 385-4465 Private Chapel

Coin Collections Reported Stolen

Coin collections were among goods stolen from two separate homes in Victoria.

Joe Rudman, 1517 Bay Street, told city police that thieves Friday ransacked his China Cabinet and dressers in his bedroom and stole centennial coins and a silver platter.

At the A-1955 Rockland apartment of Dave Humphries, a collection of coins, as well as \$5 in silver and some clothing, were stolen.

Ten Complete First Aid Course

Ten candidates successfully completed the St. John Ambulance first aid course sponsored by the Saanich Peninsula school district adult education division.

First aid certificates were given to Mrs. Anne Cook, Mrs. Elizabeth Dorn, Mrs. Anne Johnson, Mrs. Gloria Greaves, Joan MacLaren, Patricia McLeod, Judy Soper, Martin Gibbon, Jim Gollmer, and James Penfold.

Another course is planned for the 1971-72 adult education program.

Youth Fair After Crash

A 16-year-old youth is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today with injuries he suffered in a two-car collision Sunday afternoon on the Patricia Bay Highway at Sayward Road.

Richard Cherry has chest injuries. He was the driver of one of the vehicles.

Morton S. Perlmutter, 37, and his wife, Constance, 33, of Madison, Wis., in the second car were treated and released from hospital.

Stockbroker Robbed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city stockbroker told police he was robbed of \$7,000 in cash Friday night by two men with whom he had been drinking in a downtown hotel cocktail lounge. Allen Brown, 40, said he was jumped by the two men as they left the lounge.

Bellis Named Haney Warden

John W. Bellis, a native of Victoria, has been appointed warden of Haney Correctional Institute by the provincial government.

Bellis, 58, was formerly deputy warden at Oakalla Prison Farm, now known as the Lower Mainland Correctional Centre, joined the provincial corrections branch in 1962 on retirement from the RCAF.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, in announcing the appointment, said he is sure that Bellis "will have the opportunity to institute some new developments for young offenders." Haney is a training centre for 500 young adult offenders in the 16 to 23 age group.

MENTAL PATIENT CHARGED IN SLAYING

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Police have laid a charge of non-capital murder against Richard Kenneth Shori, a 20-year-old patient at the Woodlands school for retarded persons.

Shori is charged in the strangulation Monday of Marie Bransby, also a patient at the school. Her body was found after fire damaged a basement laundry room.

GRENADES, GUNS USED AS ALLIES BRAWL

PHNOM PENH (UP) — Cambodian soldiers and South Vietnamese sailors battled in downtown Phnom Penh Saturday with machine-guns, mortars and rocket grenades in a brawl that killed one person and wounded at least 10 others.

The fighting triggered volleys of shots from nervous city guards. The Cambodian army called in tanks, troops and spotter planes to break up the fighting.

The battle was touched off by arguments among Cambodian military police, members of the Green Beret-trained Cambodian Mike (mercenary) force and South Vietnamese sailors.

Meanwhile, hundreds of U.S. planes attacked red troops and bases in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, within hours of a U.S. pledge that unlimited firepower would be used to protect American lives in the war.

At the same time in Washington, indications were that a new U.S.-South Vietnamese campaign was being mounted against communist strong-points in the area where the borders of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos converge.

The emphasis in the U.S. air strikes was on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, where it runs through eastern Laos toward communist bases in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

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LOST REFUGE

Long, Sad Night At the Suzie-Q

By Jack Scott

The young lady with the best pair of legs in the office (and how she'll hate that description!) has been after me for some weeks now to write a commentary on the women's liberation movement and the other night, at the Suzie-Q Billiard Parlor, I decided to do it.

Let it be clearly understood that I am 100 per cent behind that movement in its militant aim for genuine equality, but, like most men, desperately concerned that it may produce diminishing returns through excessive togetherness.

I accept women's wish that they be something more than merely sex objects (though I wouldn't fight it, myself), but I brood a lot about its possible effect in making men less manly and women less womanly.

It may not be readily apparent to the younger chaps, who have never known anything else, but every man of middle age or more will have seen what has happened as the result of the female's invasion into the games fellows play.

Take fishing, for openers. It's not so many years ago that fishing was for men only. You kissed your wife goodbye and you went off with Ned and Ted and Ed and for a while, though you may have been a 97-pound weakling, you were a rough, tough he-man. You spoke coarsely, acted boisterously, abused your frail body with too little sleep and too much grain spirits and just generally acted the fool. You returned to your loved ones purged, a better, finer man. Even, occasionally, with some fish.

All that has gone now. Mama goes on the fishing trip. Mama insists on going. Nine times out of 10 she doesn't much like fishing. She gets cold quickly. She gets bored quickly. She is notably short on that dumb patience that will permit a man to sit motionless, in abject physical misery, yet perfectly content, for hour upon hour.

Because she is a finer, more compassionate person she abhors the killing of fish and repeatedly makes this known. My own wife—Lord love her!—is always rooting for the fish. But she goes—and Jane and Jenny and Janet go, as well, and in the name of women's liberation they have destroyed what was once man's most reliable safety valve. Very often now the poor boob returns from what should be therapy with more anxieties and tensions than he took with him.

Golf is an even more spectacular example. For decades and decades women fought tenaciously to get a dainty foot in the door of the royal and ancient game. Their eventual victory came slowly, a stage at a time through relentless, implacable pressure. I can recall, myself, the uproar that followed the formal acceptance of Milady into the inner sanctums of clubs where no high-heels had ever trod. Ladies' Day became any old day, with a few hard-dying exceptions. What had been a man's green world was suddenly lost forever. Whether it was lost by generosity or spinelessness is immaterial. Lost it was.

Talk to any professional or serious male devotee of the game, with your solemn promise that there'll be no attributable quotes, and you find all but unanimous agreement that the woman golfer remains an unwanted intruder.

She is notorious in her lack of good housekeeping on the links, seldom repairs a ball mark on the green or replaces a divot.

She is unfamiliar or contemptuous of the common etiquette of the game that's evolved since the year 1457. Only last week at Uplands I was one member of a foursome slowed to a snail's pace, with four other all-male foursomes backed up behind us, because three langorous, chatting ladies were damn'd if they were going to accord us the courtesy of playing through.

Normally this would be only a passing irritation, totally insignificant in considering the wider question of women's just for equality. But then came my night at the Suzie-Q.

When it was suggested by my friends Forbes and Barron that I join them for an evening of billiards I gladly accepted. It had been years since I'd played, but the memory of that ultimate retreat of masculinity was still as green as the baize on the tables. I could see again that great dark room where I missed so much of my youth, only the playing surfaces lit from low-hanging, hooded lights. I could hear again the pleasant clash of ivory balls and the crisp clicking of the well-executed carom.

It was a place for men and men only. They were serious men who concentrated on a demanding and rewarding discipline, who spoke quietly and laconically lest they disturb the grave concentration of their fellows. A deep sense of tradition and of camaraderie pervaded the gloom.

Oh, I knew that some misguided, self-destructing Victoria aldermen had changed the bylaw (on March 28, 1963, a fateful day) to permit females access to such places. I might have guessed that a billiard hall called the Suzie-Q wasn't going to fit my cherished image. But nothing could have prepared me for the shock that was in store.

There it was, a long room as garishly lit as an abattoir, a bedlam of rock music belching from loudspeakers and dozens of little ladies, gaily squeaking and giggling, waving their cues about like deadly weapons, occasionally even hurling the balls upon the tables, not one of them with the slightest idea of what the splendid old game is all about.

It was a hard moment, believe me, for a man who is all for women and for women's rights. I mean, if it comes down to their robbing us of our rights there may have to be a little liberation going the other way—wouldn't you say, sweetheart?

Pant Fight Looms Despite 'No' Vote

South Park and Beacon Hill parents have voted to support South Park Elementary principal Wilfrid Orchard's ban on girls in slacks, but opponents of the ban say the battle isn't over.

Students at the two schools took questionnaires home with them last week, asking parents to state their preference in the issue. Results have not been released, but it is believed the vote was about 75-40 against pants in the classroom.

The results were tabulated by Orchard and PTA president Lorne De Girolamo, 140 Medina. The questionnaires were to be debated this afternoon at a meeting of greater Victoria principals.

Mrs. Glen Howells, 136 Medina, a leader in the pro-pants faction, had said last week her group would "give in gracefully" if the questionnaires showed the majority of parents in favor of the ban.

Today, however, she and her followers are not so sure.

"Several of the parents who support the girls' stand to wear pants in school feel the notice to have been ambiguous," Mrs. Howells told the Times.

"The question was worded in such a manner that it became an issue of authority versus permissiveness, rather than just a simple question: Are girls to be allowed to wear pants in school?"



HEART SUNDAY has been set for Feb. 28 this year with four-year-old Tracy Lipscomb assuming the role of Miss Victoria Heart Fund. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Lipscomb, 4830 Elk,

Tracy was born with a faulty heart valve, which was repaired Nov. 4 in a 2½-hour operation. Fund officials have set a target of \$42,000 for the Greater Victoria district.

'BEWILDERED BY CHOICE'—CAUT

Uvic Hiring Policy Rapped

Procedures used by the University of Victoria in selecting president Bruce Partridge were questioned this morning by the national executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The CAUT is currently involved in a controversy at Uvic concerning procedures used by the administration in denying tenure to two assistant professors and refusing promotion to a lecturer.

The national association sent a fact-finding mission to the university earlier this

month and will bring down a report at a later date.

"How the hell did he get selected in the first place?" said Dr. Awyn Berland in a telephone interview from his Ottawa office.

He said statements by the Uvic board of governors that Partridge was hired solely as an administrator were "preposterous."

"He's supposed to be the highest administrative and academic officer holder on the campus isn't he?"

Berland said CAUT has no

official policy regarding appointments to administrative posts, but that it is assumed such an appointment would include a "solid academic background."

"If universities have intelligent selection procedures they select individuals with solid academic backgrounds."

Dr. Berland said Partridge apparently has "a very thin academic background."

Partridge has been the centre of a furore recently revolving around the status of two law degrees he holds from Blackstone College of

Law, now known as Blackstone School of Law, in Chicago.

"We were most bewildered by the nature of the choice of a president for the University of Victoria," Dr. Berland said, "especially since the selection was advertised as an international competition."

"One expects most universities to have more sense."

Dr. Berland, former dean of arts and sciences at the University of Saskatchewan, holds office of executive secretary to CAUT as a permanent job.

He said CAUT did not feel it could make a statement about Partridge's degrees from Blackstone, but said that as an individual academic he was aware of the school's reputation.

"I'm in an unusual position because I grew up in Chicago and I studied at the University of Chicago, which has a very prestigious law school," Dr. Berland said.

"Blackstone was one of the local jokes in academic circles. It had a notorious reputation as a degree mill."

He said he was personally "stunned" to hear that the president of Uvic held two degrees from Blackstone.

Meanwhile the Vancouver Sun reported Saturday that Blackstone last year stopped awarding degrees because of a restraining order by the U.S. federal trade commission.

Blackstone vice-president W. G. Harms is reported as telling the Sun that the school was under intensive investigation by the U.S. federal trade commission at the time Partridge was hired.

The youths, a spokesman said, are expected to appear in court later.

Pair Held In Break-In

Oak Bay police apprehended two juveniles following a break-in, Sunday evening at the home of city Ald. Clyde Savage, 2560 Windsor.

Police say a radio and a couple of bottles of wine, a total value of \$35, were involved in the incident that occurred about 8:30 p.m.

The youths, a spokesman said, are expected to appear in court later.

City Architect May Preserve West's Oldest Standing House

Negotiations are continuing for the sale of the historic John Tod house on Heron Street, Oak Bay.

The potential purchaser is understood to be a Victoria architect who is willing to spend the estimated \$10,000 to make the necessary repairs.

The house is owned by Mrs. Marion Evans and was bequeathed by her late husband, Lt.-Col. T. C. Evans, to the Canadian Historical Association because he wanted it preserved.

But neither the association, nor the B.C. Historical Association nor Oak Bay municipality wanted to take it over

and the house was placed on the open market.

A former provincial assistant architect, Mrs. Madge Hamilton, said the Tod house was the first private dwelling to be built in Greater Victoria and is "the oldest standing dwelling west of the Great Lakes."

It was built in 1851 by Tod, a former Hudson's Bay factor. Mrs. Hamilton said Tod, after retiring from 38 years with Hudson's Bay, settled in Oak Bay where he bought his first 100 acres in 1850 and eventually increased his holdings to four times that number.

"His is the first recorded

description of Oak Bay to which he referred. In no part of the world, they say, has nature produced a more magnificent picture of landscape scenery," she said.

In 1851, Tod, with James Douglas and James Cooper, was appointed by Richard Blanshard, governor of the colony of Vancouver Island, as legislative councillor.

Mrs. Hamilton said the house was built of hand-hewn logs and is in style much like those of French Canada with gables at each end and with veranda-type roofs to each wing.

"Good use has been made

of cobble stones for fireplaces and rubble stone for the original chimney, no local bricks being available at the time of building," she said.

"Window frames and doors are handmade. The whole is well-designed and in good taste."

"It is sincerely to be hoped that this desirable little house will fall into the hands of a person or persons who will appreciate it for its artistic design, and its historical association with the fur-trade and early colonial government, and preserve it as a tangible memorial of an eccentric Scot who spent most of his life amongst Indians."

TENANTS TO PROTEST

The B.C. Tenants organization will hold a demonstration at the Legislature Feb. 16 to press for changes in the Landlord and Tenant Act.

A Vancouver spokesman said that neighborhood rallies will be held before that date to organize support for the protest.

CONSTRUCTION STILL SLUMPING

Construction activity in Greater Victoria continued its 1970 slump into the first month of 1971.

Building permits worth \$1.9 million were issued by Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt in January compared with \$5.7 million one year ago.

Despite the figures, optimism was expressed by W. N. Jorgensen, deputy city engineer.

"Several major projects are pending and despite the unspectacular total for January, it appears that the year 1971 will be marked by a considerable building activity," he said.

The breakdown for January showed, last year's corresponding figures in brackets:

Victoria \$1.2 million (\$2.8 million); Saanich \$545,127 (\$2.5 million); Oak Bay \$145,214 (\$27,139); Esquimalt \$7,000 (\$301,089).

CONSPIRACY DEFENDANTS
lawyer Robert Lemieux, laughing heartily, and labor leader Michel Chartrand are led handcuffed into court today in Montreal to begin trial on charges of seditious

conspiracy arising from the recent Front de Liberation du Quebec crisis. Also starting trial today on the same charges were university professor Charles Gagnon and author Pierre Vallieres.

—CP Wirephoto



Moral Abortions Backed By United Church Vote

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The United Church of Canada went on record today as saying that abortion is morally justifiable in certain circumstances.

The vote was announced as unanimous but no figures

were announced. There were many abstentions in the general council, which agreed that an abortion should be a private matter between a woman and her doctor.

The resolution called upon the Canadian government to remove from the Criminal Code all reference to abortion.

In a separate vote also taken today, the United Church approved acceptance of a joint hymn book to be produced in conjunction with the Anglican Church.

The Anglican General Synod, also in session at present, voted approval for the project today as well.

The council went on record last Friday as favoring birth-control measures, including sterilization, as a means of limiting the size of families in a period when the population explosion has put mankind into what its resolution said is a "frightening crisis."

Today, it went even further — to declare that bringing unwanted children into the world is irresponsible, that abortion in certain circumstances is morally justifiable and that the practice of contraception "is often not only a legal right but a Christian duty."

The 25-page report of the board of evangelism and social service, embracing a broad sweep of issues including the church's policy on labor questions, has been in the hands of the 410 commissioners attending the biennial meeting for days.

WOMEN WOULD DECIDE

The board's recommendations on abortion ask the council to say officially that a woman, after consultation with her doctor, has the right to decide whether to have an abortion "while the foetus clearly is not viable."

The report was prepared by a joint committee of the board of evangelism and social service and the board of women. The committee said it had made an exhaustive study of existing abortion laws and of the theological and moral issues involved and reported:

Dr. Weddell Waters, psychiatrist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton, said the medical profession is in an impossible position under present abortion laws.

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It may be a trail 't' Ho Chi Minh but it's a trail 't' Mister Nixon.

Space is no place 't' get locked out of.

It w'd be cruel 't' tell Ontario about th' snowdrops, er, er, er, daffodil shoots, wouldn't it.

London Safe

LONDON (Reuters) — A flood danger eased early today and the threat that central London would be inundated by the tide-swollen Thames abated.

Allies Said Poised For Laos Offensive

Apollo Gets Go-Ahead

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo mission director today gave the go-ahead for the Apollo 14 astronauts, streaking toward the moon, to attempt a lunar landing Friday, confident that a troublesome docking mechanism would not hinder their mission.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 14 crew, using a flashlight and radioed do-it-yourself instructions, tried unsuccessfully today to pinpoint the cause of a malfunction that threatens to wipe out their long-sought landing on the forbidding moon-scape of Fra Mauro.

Alan Shepard, the patriarch of American spacemen, and rookies Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa deliberately tried for more than an hour to make a linking mechanism fail to work — as it had when they attempted to dock their command ship with the lunar lander earlier.

"It works," Roosa said finally. "Just real fine."

The apparatus must be able to work for its next use, when Shepard and Mitchell would return from the lunar surface to link again with the command ship piloted by Roosa.

"We will have to convince ourselves... that the thing is indeed satisfactory for docking," said Sigurd Sjoberg, director of flight operations.

Asked whether the astronauts will go through with Friday's landing attempt on the moon's craggy highlands, Sjoberg said: "I'd like not to speculate on that right now."

WORKED BY HAND

The astronauts worked the latches by hand on instructions from Houston without a single failure.

"In other words, what you are trying to tell me is you still haven't come up with anything that would be a problem," Mission Control said.

"That's basically it," said Roosa.

"You've exhausted our imagination for right now on troubleshooting the probe," said Mission Control. "We'll worry about it some more overnight and be back with you in the morning."

There was no argument from the astronauts, who had been awake for more than 19 hours by that time and in the spacecraft for 16 of those. No threat to their safety was involved.

2 NEW EXPERT VIEWS FOR TIMES READERS

To broaden its coverage of Canadian affairs the Times has added two new contributors to Page Five. The first makes his appearance today, Senator John Nichol, a former president of the Canadian Liberal Federation who will comment on a wide range of topics.

Appearing soon will be Dalton Camp, former president of the Progressive Conservative Association and author of the best-selling political memoir, *Gentlemen, Players and Politicians*.

They join Douglas Fisher, former NDP Member of Parliament who is a frequent contributor to Page Five.

All three are noted for their independent, outspoken opinions from opposing viewpoints and can be counted upon to provide some lively comment on current affairs.

Blackout On Troop Movements

Times News Service

"Tens of thousands of Saigon and U.S. troops" were reported by communist Pathet Lao sources to be poised today in northern South Vietnam for a thrust into Laos, apparently aimed at the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

A complete news blackout at the order of the United States Military Command in Saigon continues, however, amid speculation that an operation involving Laos, and perhaps Cambodia, is under way or about to begin.

U.S. officials confirmed that continued heavy U.S. bombing raids on the Ho Chi Minh Trail are in progress, lending strength to speculation that such an operation is being mounted.

The Pathet Lao allegation, in a communique issued by the central committee of the 25-year-old guerrilla organization and broadcast by Hanoi Radio, also said intelligence forays have struck deep into Laos.

MAJOR RAID

Saturday a major South Vietnamese land operation with support from about 400 U.S. B-52 bombers was mounted in the region where the Ho Chi Minh Trail enters South Vietnam.

Laos has said it is unaware of the operation. Military spokesman Gen. Thongphan Knocksey said today it was possible South Vietnamese troops had intruded into Laos to destroy communist supply depots and sanctuaries, but no official information had been supplied.

There have been no reports to date of any large-scale ground operation by communist radio stations. But this is not considered to be proof of anything.

Reuter News Agency

Continued on Page 2

Socred Pushes Bid To Ban Supertankers

A Social Credit MLA has given formal notice of a motion asking the legislature to oppose the transport of Alaskan oil by super tanker off the coast of B.C.

The motion by Howard McDiarmid (SC-Alberni) calls on the federal government to use "every available resource at their disposal to persuade the American government to use alternate methods of transporting crude oil from Alaska to the United States."

The legislature should express its "deep misgivings over the ecological disaster which will engulf the coast of B.C. following construction of a Trans-Alaskan pipeline and attendant supertanker transport of oil off the coast of B.C." the motion states.

McDiarmid failed last week in an effort to have an emergency debate on the proposed oil-tanker route.

Washington Floods Cause 300 to Flee

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Warmer temperatures and continuing rainfall combined to cause flooding in Northwest Washington that sent 300 persons fleeing from their homes and stranded about 200 others at the Mount Baker ski resort during the weekend.

Red Cross officials supervised the evacuation of about 200 Ferndale residents whose homes were threatened by lowland flooding by the Nooksack River Sunday.

More than 100 Lummi Indians were evacuated Saturday from the tiny town of Marietta west of here.

STRANDED

About 200 skiers, many from British Columbia, were stranded at the Mount Baker ski area when water washed out the Coal Creek bridge and destroyed access to the road-way at the Boulder Creek Bridge, both on the Mount Baker highway.

The Boulder Creek bridge

was reopened by mid-afternoon Sunday so the skiers could get through. The crowd had come as far as Glacier by way of a logging road bypassing the Coal Creek bridge which received extensive damage.

The Skagit River crest reached Mount Vernon in mid-afternoon, 1 1/2 feet above flood stage. The Snohomish crest about 2 1/2 feet above flood stage.

Reuter News Agency

Continued on Page 2

U.S. Ambush Team Hit By Viet Cong Mortars

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces killed eight Americans and wounded 25 today in attacks on six U.S. positions in the central and northern provinces of South Vietnam.

The most devastating attack was a 50-round mortar barrage and ground assault on a U.S. reconnaissance team that had set up an ambush position four miles west of Chu Lai, headquarters of the U.S. American Division.

WED-DIVORCED SCHEME BRINGS FOUR CHARGES

VAN COUVER (CP) — Police arrested two persons and issued warrants charging two others during the weekend with operating a marriage-of-convenience scheme to evade Canadian immigration laws.

Arrested at Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley on charges of conspiring to evade the Canadian Immigration Act were Jamal Singh, 37, of Mission, also in the valley, and Marilyn Joyce Fleck, 22, of North Vancouver.

Warrants were also issued for Mohan Gill and Harjit Singh.

The charges allege conspiracy to gain landed-immigrant status by making misleading statements on immigration department applications.

L. C. Hawkins, Pacific region director of the immigration department, said Sunday night the investigation of 300 marriages began last March. Applications for landed-immigrant status had begun piling up from recently-

married East Indian men who had arrived in the Fraser Valley as visitors.

Most of them were unskilled workers who would not normally qualify for landed status but who could gain points and sponsorship by

marrying a Canadian, he said.

The practice was to arrange, and complete a marriage, apply for landed status, then file for divorce.

Mr. Hawkins said the "big

Continued on Page 2

OVERZEALOUS POLICE GET SCOOTER BEAT

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — What happens when one policeman tickets another policeman?

They both are reassigned to scooter duty. Patrolman Ed Ray gave fellow policeman Lovell Taylor a ticket for driving a police cruiser with an expired safety inspection sticker.

Police Chief Dallas Bias said this was the wrong way to handle the situation.

Beginning Sunday, both men began patrolling their beats on scooters.



CHINESE ENVOY Hsu Chung Fu, newly appointed charge d'affaires for Canada from China, talks to newsmen in railway station at Ottawa today, following arrival of 11-man delegation which is to establish embassy there. With him is Arthur Andrew, external affairs department specialist in Asian affairs. The Chinese delegation was heavily guarded as it arrived by air in Montreal Sunday. (CP Wirephoto)

Shotguns Fired On L.A. Rioters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One person was shot to death, more than 25 were injured and 70 businesses were damaged or burned when violence exploded after a weekend demonstration against the police in a mainly Mexican-American district.

It was the third major outbreak of violence in six months in East Los Angeles, home to more than 600,000 Mexican-Americans. A sheriff's spokesman estimated property damage at \$200,000.

Twice, officers fired shotguns as more than 1,500 mainly young persons rampaged through the four-square-mile area. Rioters threw rocks and bricks at officers, attacked them with boards, and threw firebombs into businesses. Officers used teargas and fought hand-to-hand. Firemen answering alarms were stoned.

At least 68 persons were arrested, mostly for investigation or assault.

Eleven of the injured were sheriff's deputies. Many of the injured civilians were in hospital for shotgun wounds.

The outbreaks Sunday began after 5,000 persons chanted anti-police slogans such as "death to the pigs" at a park rally. Part of the crowd

marched to a nearby sheriff's station and threw rocks at the building and patrol cars.

The crowd moved on to the district's business section and surrounded a patrol car. Officers said the car's occupants fled on foot, and deputies arriving at the scene fired at demonstrators with shotguns when they charged the officers.

Similar rallies called to protest alleged police mistreatment in Mexican-American areas ended in violence last August, when three persons were killed, and in September.

Demonstrators said looting occurred because the storekeepers are "ratones" and "ladrones"—Spanish for rats and rogues—charging high prices for cheaply made goods.

A sheriff's spokesman said the dead man's neck and throat were ripped out by a shot gun blast. He was identified only as a Mexican-American between 20 and 25 years old.

A curfew to dawn was ordered at about 8 p.m. for the disturbed area.

Shadow Mischief



WED-DIVORCE

Continued from Page 1
break" came when police discovered that female impersonators, some of the performers in Vancouver clubs, were involved.

"We have identified some impersonators," he said, "but we're not sure how many of them we've questioned."

"You'd be surprised how difficult it is to tell which is which. I won't go into detail as to how we identified them, but it was not by normal interrogation."

Mr. Hawkins said several couples involved have sought legal aid to get inexpensive divorces. Some of the women have expressed concern that if the husbands are deported, they will not be able to get divorces.

NEED INTERPRETERS
He said "some couples making immigration applications" can't even talk to each other—they need an interpreter.

"Then they leave the building and immediately part company."

Officials of the East Indian community in Vancouver said payments for marriages went as high as \$2,000 each.

Dr. G. S. Gill, president of the Khalsa Diwan Society, said he became aware of the situation about four months

ago and spoke to immigration authorities. He said:

"It's high time people involved in this business were brought to their senses. It's a very nasty business. We don't stand for this kind of thing in our community. We believe that marriage is for keeps."

Oak Bay Seeks Major Complex For Recreation

About 50 Oak Bay residents Sunday night approved a petition calling for immediate action by council on the provision of a major recreation complex for the municipality.

Providing enough volunteer canvassers have been found, officials of the Recreation Action group hope to get the petition circulating by next Monday.

The municipality has been made into 12 zones, each to be covered by about 20 volunteers. One team captain reported Sunday she already had 16 canvassers on her list.

CHAIRMAN
The canvass chairman is Archie Courtall and volunteers should phone his wife at 592-4019.

Vice-president Jack Sanbrook said the brief would contain as much information as possible because "the only thing we want to be vague on is when council is going to start."

President Bert Bertola said that if a referendum was passed work on a major complex could begin immediately. He added that although the Victoria Riding Academy might not be the best site for a complex, at least it was owned by the municipality.

NO OPTIONS
Sanbrook said council is not acting in good faith towards purchasing the Foul Bay site if it favors. "They've only bought one lot there and they have no options to buy."

He added that there had been a chance to buy another lot last week and the municipality had offered a price that was \$5,000 below market value. The bid was rejected and another buyer got the land.

"I feel it was a speculator," Sanbrook said, pointing out that land values will go higher, and council must be pushed to acquire the lots as soon as possible.

RIDING ACADEMY
The meeting was split on whether the Victoria Riding Academy site should be mentioned in the petition. One woman said she didn't care where the complex was built. "You can put it in my backyard!"

Bertola argued the Foul Bay site "is just not available at present," pointing out that Oak Bay council wants to sell the academy site and use the proceeds to buy the Foul Bay land and build the complex.

"Council thinks it's sitting on a million dollar gold mine."

A compromise was reached. The petition will refer to council's ability to borrow against its property resources (that is, the academy site), rather than name the academy land as the site for a reaction centre.

Nixon Pledges Jobs In Economic Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress today a pledge of more

jobs and better business in 1971, plus a promise to use "all the effective and legitimate powers of government" to strengthen anti-inflation forces.

His goal: "Full prosperity without war, full prosperity without inflation."

— perhaps more emphatically than ever before—any use of price-wage controls or voluntary guideposts. He called the latter "an elaborate facade that seems to be wage and price control but is not."

His annual economic report to Congress fixed no specific goals or deadlines for recovery. But in the accompanying 300-page report of his Council of Economic Advisers, these targets were posted and presumably approved by him:

—Unemployment—now at six per cent—would decline to 4½ per cent by the middle of 1972. The official definition of "full employment" is around four per cent.

—The inflation rate, which was 5.25 per cent across the whole economy last year, should be approaching three per cent by mid-1972. This is measured by the gross national product.

—National output should total \$1,065 trillion in 1971, requiring a record rise of \$88,000 million—so great some economists fear it might rekindle inflation.

Nixon's report, third and last of the major presidential messages to each new session of Congress, noted "prices have begun to rise less rapidly" and added: "There are the first faint signs of a retardation in wage increases in some sectors."

ABORTION

Continued from Page 1
decision and her right to act accordingly."

Under the Criminal Code, a hospital committee of doctors must authorize a therapeutic abortion and the committee objected to this: "We have found that a hospital committee's decision often depends more on personal attitudes to abortion than to medical judgment."

The report also asks the council to encourage donations of vital organs for medical transplants. The Scriptures enjoin human beings to love and serve others in life "and by implication enjoin us also to love our fellow man beyond death."

The board asks the general council to reaffirm its endorsement of the principle of collective bargaining in labor disputes and to extend this principle in its negotiations with its employees.

A minority report on this point was submitted by committee member F. R. Murgatroyd who wrote:

"The United Church of Canada is a church of and for all people and it should not be limited in its contractual relations to only union shops."

Environment Projects Applauded

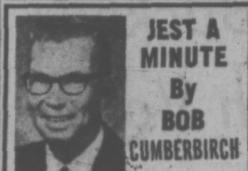
Population control is the only long-term answer to the pollution problem, former mayor Hugh Stephen said today.

Stephen was speaking at an open discussion on pollution sponsored by Pioneer Toastmasters Club at the Dominion Hotel this morning.

Stephen lauded the work of Environment 100, spearheaded by Uvic Prof. Marcus Bell, which was the first pollution information centre established in Canada. He noted that similar information centres now have been established in a number of U.S. cities, with budgets ranging from \$7,000 in Boulder, Colo., to \$100,000 in St. Louis, Mo.

Environment 100 provides unbiased information on all aspects of pollution control, acting as a retrieval and distribution fact centre.

Stephen said he wished such information had been available when sewage disposal was being considered during his term as mayor. At that time, "Expert" opinions had ranged from one extreme to the other, making it difficult to achieve a balanced viewpoint.



JEST A MINUTE By BOB CUMBERBIRCH

AS THE BUSINESSMAN said to his friend: "I wanted my son to share in the business, but the government beat him to it."

The years of disputation finally caught up with the playboy and he went to see his doctor. Doc's advice was straight to the point. "The best thing you could do is cut out late hours, cut out drinking, and cut out women," said the medic firmly.

The playboy winced. "Doc," he said, "I don't deserve the best. Tell me—what's next best?"

The teacher entered the classroom and found a group of boys on their knees. "What are you doing?" she asked. "Shooting craps," said a boy. "Thank goodness," sighed the teacher. "For a moment I thought you were praying."

"I'd like a pork chop," said the diner, "and make it lean."

"Yes, sir," said the waitress, "any special way?"

SPECIAL RATES for carpool drivers are on our menu. Why not place your order today!

CUMBERBIRCH Insurance Agencies

Coin Collections Reported Stolen

Coin collections were among goods stolen from two separate homes in Victoria.

Joe Rudman, 1517 Bay Street, told city police that thieves Friday ransacked his China Cabinet and dressers in his bedroom and stole centennial coins and a silver platter.

At the A-1395 Rockland a partment of Dave Humphries, a collection of coins, as well as \$5 in silver and some clothing, were stolen.

Ten Complete First Aid Course

Ten candidates successfully completed the St. John Ambulance first aid course sponsored by the Saanich Peninsula school district adult education division.

First aid certificates were given to Mrs. Anne Cook, Mrs. Elizabeth Doran, Mrs. Anne Johnson, Mrs. Gloria Greaves, Joan MacLaren, Patricia McLeod, Judy Soper, Martin Gibbon, Jim Gollmer, and James Penfold.

Another course is planned for the 1971-72 adult education program.

Youth Fair After Crash

A 16-year-old youth is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today with injuries he suffered in a two-car collision Sunday afternoon on the Patricia Bay Highway at Sayward Road.

Richard Cherry has chest injuries. He was the driver of one of the vehicles.

Morton S. Perlmutter, 37, and his wife, Constance, 33, of Madison, Wis., in the second car were treated and released from hospital.

Stockbroker Robbed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city stockbroker told police he was robbed of \$7,000 in cash Friday night by two men with whom he had been drinking in a downtown hotel cocktail lounge. Allen Brown, 40, said he was jumped by the two men as they left the lounge.

MENTAL PATIENT CHARGED IN SLAYING

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Police have laid a charge of non-capital murder against Richard Kenneth Shori, a 20-year-old patient at the Woodlands school for retarded persons.

Shori is charged in the strangulation Monday of Marie Bransby, also a patient at the school. Her body was found after fire damaged a basement laundry room.

GRENADERS, GUNS USED AS ALLIES BRAWL

PHNOM PENH (UP)—Cambodian soldiers and South Vietnamese sailors battled in downtown Phnom Penh Saturday with machine-guns, mortars and rocket grenades in a brawl that killed one person and wounded at least 10 others.

The fighting triggered volleys of shots from nervous city guards. The Cambodian army called in tanks, troops and spotter planes to break up the fighting.

The battle was touched off by arguments among Cambodian military police, members of the Green Beret-trained Cambodian Mike (mercenary) force and South Vietnamese sailors.

Meanwhile, hundreds of U.S. planes attacked red troops and bases in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, within hours of a U.S. pledge that unlimited airpower would be used to protect American lives in the war.

At the same time in Washington, indications were that a new U.S.-South Vietnamese campaign was being mounted against communist strong-points in the area where the borders of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos converge.

The emphasis in the U.S. air strikes was on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, where it runs through eastern Laos toward communist bases in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Local Children Off to Austria

Four children from the Victoria area and four from the Nanaimo district will attend international camps sponsored by Children's International Summer Villages this summer.

The Victoria group will go to a camp in Austria while the four from Nanaimo will attend a camp in Waterloo, Ont. Final selection of the Victoria delegates is expected to be made in March.

The CISV's Victoria organization plans to hold a raffle on a side of beef to raise money to help cover the travelling expenses.

Geoff Hicks, a former camper from the Victoria area, has been chosen as one of the junior counsellors for a camp in France.

The CISV, a program of international camps for 11-year-olds, will hold 17 camps this year with 11 countries participating.

HOTEL LOSES 12 CHAIRS

City police are investigating theft of 12 wicker chairs from the conservatory of the Empress Hotel.

Culprits, police said, made off with the chairs over a two-week period. They were valued at between \$15 and \$20 each.

Butchers Jobless As Strike Ends

TORONTO (CP) — Many of the 2,000 members of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workers Union who ratified an agreement with A and P Friday following a 15-day strike at 97 Ontario stores, will not be called back to work "until business warrants it," an A and P spokesman said today.

"Some were back Saturday and some more are back today, but they won't all be back until our business is back," he said.

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Creamed
2-lb. carton
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Alpha

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lb.
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Party Pack
9-oz. pkg.
39¢

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Assorted
Colors
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Broccoli

Serve with
Cheese Sauce

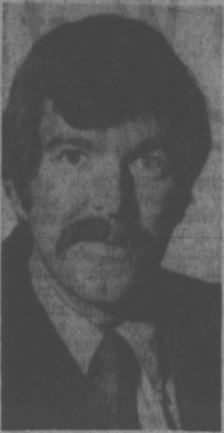
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WAYNE FARMER
... construction chief

The 'All-Muscle-No-Brain-Concept' Is Dead

By AB KENT

Wayne Farmer is a bachelor weekend skier. But don't let the colorful shirt and tie, modish gingery hair and droopy moustache fool you.

He also is a professional civil engineer, a vigorous member of a long-respected building family, and has 15 years' experience in the industry.

His craggy face has direct eyes that crackle with conviction when he talks about his new job — president of the reorganized Construction Association of Victoria.

The new president is the youngest man ever named by the group, and may be the youngest of any similar construction leaders in the country. He is the first to have had a father precede him in the same office.

He wasn't even born when Pat Paine, a dean of the Victoria association, was building houses and a reputation even before George Farmer in pre-war Victoria.

Wayne, who will be 30 in March, represents both the old and the new in construction. He has the backing and upbringing of a traditional builder melded with the training of an engineer and the outlook of youth.

He says the election reflects the way things are changing. There is some significance in the fact that the rest of the board of directors are all men over the age of 40, and having all been elected at large, chose Farmer as president.

One of the biggest problems of the construction industry has always been a breakdown between the professional people and the practical people — the designers and the builders.

"Traditionally the designer has been the intellectual, the contractor the muscle man, and that's got to change. It is changing, and I'm an example, a sign of the times," Farmer said.

He is acutely aware of the communication block between these two vital segments of the industry, neither able to fulfil itself without the other.

His father also recognizes the failure of architect and engineer to understand the builders, and the contractors on their part to respect the professionals. But he still snorts a little skeptically when their common aims come up for discussion.

The young Farmer thinks Victoria Construction Forum, which he helped organize for the first time in Victoria several months ago, is one way of achieving respect, understanding and co-operation, as architects, building inspectors, contractors and tradesmen gather for frank discussion under one roof.

"It's a matter of educating people. The younger people responded very well. The older ones say it is just more of the same old thing."

The new Victoria group will assert itself, he promises. For too long it has been dominated by Vancouver as a unit of Amalgamated Construction Association, but now it will offer the best opportunities for its local members and protect them from the image of less responsible operators.

Farmer notes the industry has been going through some

bad times with labor, inflation and resultant government-inspired slowdowns.

Closer harmony with the professionals will be reflected in lower construction costs as new technologies are more easily introduced, Farmer believes.

But prospective home-builders are not to conclude that house-building costs may thus decline.

Why doesn't the construction association include contractors who build houses? Because, said Farmer, they have little in common. Commercial and institutional construction is one field, house-building another.

It was not always so, and in many cases the general contractor of today is the house-builder of yesterday — like Farmer and Paine. Farmer Construction Ltd. has not erected houses on any scale for about 15 years, although a few were done within the last eight.

There have been none at all put up by Farmer since 1969, when it built the \$118,000 home of University of Victoria president Bruce Partidge, which, as property of the university, is more of an institution than a residence.

The new association president has had his heart set on being a builder since early childhood.

"I used to follow my dad around building sites, and

when others at school said they wanted to be doctors or firemen when they grew up, I always said I wanted to be a cement man," Farmer said.

At 14 he began working on construction jobs during summer holidays and Christmas vacation.

After high school he spent a year at University of Victoria then entered engineering at University of B.C. and graduated in 1964.

A. B. Sanderson and Co. Ltd. design engineers of Vic-

toria and Vancouver employed Farmer for two years, then for eight months in the fall and winter of 1966 he travelled, skied and lived out of a packback in Europe.

Farmer joined the family business in May, 1967, as a junior estimator, working up in administration to the post of general manager.

The shirt-sleeve end of the business is not far behind him. He remembers very

clearly a big mistake he made in estimating a \$2.5 million university building, forgetting to include a number of concrete columns in the company's bid.

Because construction is what he has always wanted to do, he considers himself lucky.

"Most young people today don't know what they want, or what they want to do, unfortunately. Some of the file of youth are due to the fact they don't know and life today

is such that it makes it more difficult to know what to do.

"A businessman today is not the man who was looked up to 10 years ago. Those (youth) who do know what they are going to do are very fortunate."

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Jurisdiction Dispute Flares on Oil Rights

HALIFAX (CP) — Resources Minister J. J. Greene says it would be better to settle the dispute over who owns mineral rights off the Nova Scotia coast outside the courts.

Mr. Greene and Premier Gerald Regan were scheduled to discuss the dispute during a meeting here today.

Members of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association at their annual meeting Saturday gave resounding approval to Premier Regan's stand that the province should reap the benefits if a major oil find is made off the coast.

But that's not the way Mr. Greene interpreted the situation.

He told reporters that as far as he knows, mineral resources found on the continental shelf belong to the people of Canada. He said this was proven by the Supreme Court in British Columbia.

Mr. Greene said a court battle over the jurisdiction rights would probably leave a bad taste. "It's faster to settle it out of court."

"Companies are not interested in an area where they are buying a law suit," he said, "they are lucky enough to make a find, he said."

POLLUTION A REASON

Pollution control was another reason for the federal government's strong stand on the issue.

Canada has the toughest pollution control regulations in the

world, he said. If the provinces had jurisdiction over mineral rights, a competition might evolve, perhaps bringing about lax regulations.

Premier Regan told delegates that Nova Scotia "should not have been involved in the ownership" of the Deuterium of Canada Ltd. heavy water plant at Glace Bay, N.S.

"But we have, and do have, the responsibility to find out whether there is some portion of the investment in the plant that can be recovered for the taxpayers of this province, or whether, quite frankly, we would be better off to get a bulldozer and push it into the sea."

In the Commons Friday, Mr. Greene announced that Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. will carry out a \$300,000 study to see whether "anything can be salvaged" from the plant.

The resources minister was sharply critical of former Nova Scotia premier Robert Stanfield, now leader of the federal opposition. It was during Mr. Stanfield's term of office as premier that the heavy water plant was started.

Mr. Greene said the opposition leader was guilty of "imprudent management." Maybe the thing to do now, he said, "would be to hang a sign on the plant saying: Bob Stanfield slept here."

Outside the meeting, he said the study by AECL will start immediately and a decision should be made in three months.

Minister Claims Success In 92% of Labor Disputes

CALGARY (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Monday that his department brought peaceful settlements to 92 per cent of the industrial disputes referred to it by businesses within federal jurisdiction in 1970.

Speaking to business students at the university of Calgary, Mr. Mackasey said conciliation boards and officers had headed off strikes in 121 disputes, involving more than 21,000 workers.

He said his department's "industry specialist" program—involving officials in negotiations before the danger of strike arise—was one answer to labor-management problems in Canada.

But unions and management must also improve working conditions to allow workers to identify with the aims of the firm, apply new management techniques to relieve employee frustration and encourage participation, and devote more money to studying working conditions.

The minister said the government will shortly introduce a

comprehensive revision of the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act and a new set of labor standards for federal industries.

He did not give details of the new legislation.

"There is no doubt that the quality of our labor-management relationships must be improved," Mr. Mackasey said.

He cited the problems of strikes cutting into economic performance, high wage settlements boosting prices and the failure of traditional collective bargaining to meet the needs of a more educated labor force.

Despite these problems, there were fewer work stoppages and man-hours lost in 1970 than in 1969, the minister said.

"Our problems are not with the system itself, but with the uses and abuses of the system. Our system is still potentially the best—the best suited to Canadian values, tendencies and ways of looking at life."

A text of Mr. Mackasey's speech was released to the press before delivery.

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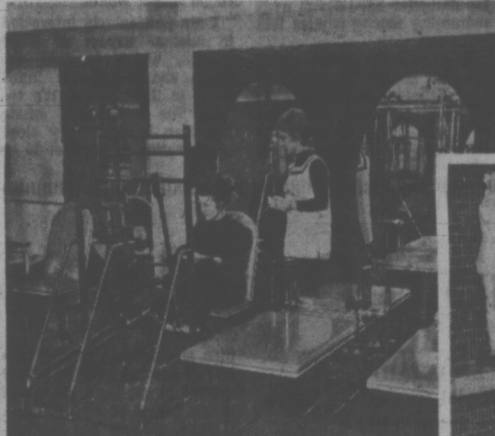
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Fishermen To Re-Study Buy-Back

Representatives of fishermen's organizations in B.C. have decided to start again on the buy-back part of the commercial salmon fishing licence limitation scheme.

The licence limitation committee met at Vancouver with federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

It was composed of representatives from the Native Brotherhood, United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, Pacific Trollers Association, Fishermen's Co-Op, Fisheries Association and Vessel Owners Association.

The idea of licence limitation was introduced because a large number of commercial fishermen find it difficult to earn a living. Some 25 per cent of fishermen catch 75 per cent of the fish.

It is estimated the salmon fleet needs to be reduced by about one-half to establish equilibrium.

Several plans for a buy-back program have been proposed and abandoned.

Lawrence Jones, head of the Nanaimo local of the PTS, said there are mixed emotions among fishermen at the buy-back scheme.

He said many are also opposed to the "increased licence fees."

"You would get a majority vote, though, for high licence fees if the money was all going for salmon rehabilitation in such things as hatcheries and river improvement."

"The majority of fishermen recognize the fact that licence limitation is necessary and something has to be done. Now it is a case of working out the best solution."

City Man's Son Missing In North

More than a dozen planes were combing the rugged terrain of northern Alberta again today in a search that began Wednesday for a missing light plane, owned and piloted by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergeron, 3223 Shelley.

Bergeron is in Hinton, 185 miles west of Edmonton, waiting for news of his son, Bob, 30, of Edmonton, who went missing Tuesday while on a flight from Hinton to Fort McMurray, 350 miles to the northeast.

His brother, Jack, who owns Contact Airways of Fort McMurray, flew back from a holiday in Mexico to join the search. Four of his planes, five military planes from Winnipeg and Edmonton and other private planes are making a concentrated search.

Bergeron phoned his mother Sunday night to say that he was going to concentrate today on the area where the May Day was heard.

The missing man had held a pilot's licence for three years and was an experienced flier. He was believed to have been alone in the plane.

Wednesday's and Thursday's searches were hampered by poor weather conditions.

Capt. P. B. Hutton, searchmaster in charge of the operation, reports that the area where the plane went missing is covered with heavy bush and has a rough and hilly terrain.

LAST QUINT DIED SUNDAY

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The last of the Rondet quintuplets died Sunday night. Three boys and two girls were born to Michele Rondet, a 28-year-old schoolteacher, last Thursday. The babies apparently died of respiratory trouble.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC AND CREDITORS

Business, goodwill and assets of Station Hotel at 301 Pandora, Victoria, B.C., formerly owned and operated by Wong Chum Dooy, also known as Wong Ying, formerly of above address and presently of 808 Carroll Street, Victoria, B.C., have been sold to Dora Yu-Mei Lee presently of 100 Pandora Ave., Victoria, B.C. as of December 30, 1970. Vendor has declared there are no creditors.

Creditors and others having claims against the said business are hereby requested to send their claims duly verified to the purchaser before February 10th, 1971, after which date no regard will be given to claims except those received prior to said date.

TENDER

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

MacLAURIN BUILDING ADDITION—88/129

Sealed Tenders for the construction of the "MacLaurin Building Addition—88/129" will be received by the University up to 2:00 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on Friday, March 5, 1971, and will be opened in public immediately thereafter.

Tenders shall be made out on the forms provided by the Architect and shall be delivered to the Vice-President, Administration, Room 8, Sedgewick Building, University of Victoria.

Plans and specifications and Tender documents may be obtained by General Contractors from Alan J. Rodgers, M.R.A.C., 1230 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C., upon payment of \$75.00 in cash or by certified cheque. This sum will be refunded if plans and specifications are returned to the Architect's office within two weeks after the date set for the closing of tenders.

Tenders shall be good for sixty days and shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond for \$20,000.00 in the form set out in the contract documents. A Performance Bond in the amount of 10% (ten per cent) of the contract price shall be furnished by the successful tenderer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. T. KYLE, Vice-President, Administration, University of Victoria.

January 26, 1971.

People

LONDON — French actress Francoise Pascal, her clothing aflame, leaped from a blazing apartment Saturday night and impaled her arm on a sharp railing 40 feet below. She was reported in satisfactory condition today with a broken arm and dislocated shoulder.

TORONTO — Ontario NDP Legislature Member Dr. Morton Shulman is "interested in prison reform. But I'd rather get at it from outside than inside," he said after the province's attorney-general said Sunday he will not press criminal charges against Shulman in connection with the recent judicial inquiry into the relationship between police officers and a businessman with a criminal record. Shulman was alleged to have acquired confidential information from police sources, in contravention of the Criminal Code.

WINDSOR — Actress Jane Fonda, speaking at the University of Windsor Saturday night, accused the United States of turning Southeast Asia into "an automated murder machine" which has resulted in "mutiny—soldiers refusing to fight." She said when sent out on patrol, many troops go only far enough so they can't be seen, lie down, smoke marijuana, and stargaze.

LONDON — A 25-year-old woman, Delphine Gray-Fisk, turned down because of her sex when she applied for a job as a pilot with Britain's largest airline, has enlisted the aid of the House of Commons. Conservative MP Norman Tebbit said Sunday he will raise the issue and called it "a blatant sexual bar."

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — Ballet dancer Cathy Carpenter did a 15-minute performance in a church service Sunday night. A pecked house of churchmen and women watched her perform against a wide-screen background of living color that told the Biblical story of Mary and Martha, taken from Luke.

KATMANDU, Nepal — Queen Ratna of Nepal was wounded in the stomach and hand by a bullet that ricocheted during a tiger hunt and is making satisfactory progress following an operation, after a 300-mile flight from Kathmandu, where she and her husband had been on an official tour.

SAN FRANCISCO — Rock music star Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane says her new born daughter—whose "real name is god"—will be reared in the world of rock concerts and recording sessions. "I'm gonna lug her around and she'll hear a lot of music," said the 31-year-old performer whose baby was born last Monday.

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy — A millionaire coffee merchant, once honored by the Italian president, was arrested Sunday along with three other men on charges of instigating the rebellion of Reggio Calabria. Demetrio Mauro, 65, was arrested in a Rome hotel on a warrant.

LOS ANGELES — A customs broker who was killed in a traffic accident in 1969, Juan Abel Vargas Jr., lived a double life for 24 years with two separate wives and families, court records have disclosed. He left no will for disposition of an estate now valued at \$1,033,165 and Mrs. Josephine Vargas, 40, claimed the assets for herself and four children. They were married May 24, 1945. Less than two weeks later Mrs. Mildred S. Vargas, 64, to whom Vargas was married Aug. 10, 1929, claimed the money for herself and three children. Superior Court Judge Robert H. Patton recognized the claim of the widow who took her marital vows first, but also recognized children of both marriages as legal heirs.

LONDON — Singer Tony Bennett Sunday night realized what he said was his life-long dream—to sing with the London Philharmonic Orchestra at Royal Albert Hall, Canadian composer-arranger Robert Farnon conducted.

LONDON — Singer Tony Bennett Sunday night realized what he said was his life-long dream—to sing with the London Philharmonic Orchestra at Royal Albert Hall, Canadian composer-arranger Robert Farnon conducted.

Esquimalt Lions Club, Carlton Club, 900 Carlton Terrace, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m.

Victoria Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Club, 900 Carlton Terrace, Thursday, Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m.

CNR Pensioners meeting, St. John's Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora Avenue, Friday, Feb. 5, 2 p.m.

Mount Douglas Secondary School open house, 3970 Gordon Head, Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7:15 p.m.

Community Planning Association of Canada, Capital Region Branch, Board Room, 210 Burnes House, Thursday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m.

Galiano Pioneer Dies at 86

A private funeral service will be held Tuesday for Max Enke, 1025 Suttie, one of Galiano Island's pioneer farmers, who died Friday after a short illness. He was 86.

Born in Manchester, England, Enke bought land and began raising crops on the island in 1907. He farmed on what is known as the Galiano Valley until the 1920s when he went to Belgium to look after family property and business interests in that country.

He was unable to escape when Hitler's armies overran the country at the beginning of the Second World War. Free for 17 days, he was forced to return to the manufacturing town where he lived and was picked up in the German round-up of civilians in July, 1940.

He was released in 1945 after spending time in two Belgian civilian internment camps and one in Germany.

He returned to Victoria in 1952 and retired shortly after. A keen natural history student, he belonged to two local clubs. An ardent chess player, Enke held the provincial championships for four years in the 1920s.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. L. E. (Ruth) Chambers, 4317 Blenkinsop, and a son, Stephen, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Island Students At UN Seminar

Lorelee Sealey, 3395 Cadboro Bay, and Barbara Ross of Campbell River are among 65 high school students from across Canada who are in New York to attend an international human rights seminar from today until Friday at the United Nations.

Two other students from B.C. are also attending. Participation in the UN seminar was made possible by a federal grant of \$4,500 given to the United Nations Association in Canada, under the approval of the human rights program of the department of secretary of state.

This year's seminar is based on the theme International Year for Action to Combat Racial Discrimination.

Pleasure Craft Towed to Safety

The 24-foot pleasure cruiser, Datota, owned by Al Grass of Victoria, was towed to the safety of the Saanichton dock Saturday evening after her engine broke down north of Zero Rock in Haro Strait.

A Rescue Co-ordination Centre official said the boat was taken in tow by the tug Nit Naf Chief after sighting distress flares fired by Grass about 6:30 p.m.

None of the four people aboard the craft was injured.

Russia Relents

TEL AVIV (AP) — A leading Soviet Jewish dissident has been granted permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union, it has been learned. In a cable to an Israeli collective farm, Grisha Feigin of Riga said he would be in Israel soon. Soviet authorities committed Feigin to a mental institution after he turned in his Red Army medals to protest alleged anti-Semitism. He was recently released.

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"Electrohome" 25"
Colour TV Set
(under 2 years)

Almost new "Admiral" portable and other B & W TV Sets, "Leak" Amplifier and Pre Amplifier "Quad" Electro static speaker "Garrard" turntable and AM/FM tuner (like new).

1969 "RCA Victor" AM/FM Radio Comb.

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Maple Finished Dinette Set.

Copper tone dinette Suites, Single Hollywood Beds, (Pats, etc.) older style twin bedroom etc., Bedding, Drapes, set of golf clubs, metal filing cabinet, "Brother" Electric Adding Machine.

Late Model Refrigerators Ranges—Auto Washers

Preliminary Notice ESTATE

ANTIQUA AUCTION For THE ROYAL TRUST CO. to close the estate of the late MRS. ELEANOR E. BELL, Feb. 16th. (Tuesday).

LUNDS PHONE 386-3308

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Large 48-oz. Tin, Competitive Reg. Price 43¢
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Regal Pure APPLE and STRAWBERRY JAM 76¢
Large 48-oz. Tin, Competitive Reg. Price 88¢
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No. 1 Local, Nettle Gem Potatoes 39¢
Competitive Reg. Price 10 lbs. 59¢
OAKCREST DISCOUNT

Sliced COOKED MEATS 69¢
Mac 'n' Cheese, Pic 'n' Pim, etc., Competitive Reg. Price 39¢ pkg.
OAKCREST DISCOUNT

FRYING CHICKENS 39¢
Whole Cleaned UTILITY, Competitive Reg. Price 55¢ lb.
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Fresh, Lean PORK CHOPS 57¢
Competitive Reg. Price 55¢ lb.

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VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

CONSPIRACY DEFENDANTS
lawyer Robert Lemieux, laughing heartily, and labor leader Michel Chartrand are led handcuffed into court today in Montreal to begin trial on charges of seditious

conspiracy arising from the recent Front de Liberation du Quebec crisis. Also starting trial today on the same charges were university professor Charles Gagnon and author Pierre Vallieres.

—CP Wirephoto.



Moral Abortions Backed By United Church Vote

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—The United Church of Canada went on record today as saying that abortion is morally justifiable in certain circumstances.

The vote was announced as unanimous but no figures

were announced. There were many abstentions in the general council, which agreed that an abortion should be a private matter between a woman and her doctor.

The resolution called upon the Canadian government to remove from the Criminal Code all reference to abortion.

In a separate vote also taken today, the United Church approved acceptance of a joint hymn book to be produced in conjunction with the Anglican Church.

The Anglican General Synod, also in session at present, voted approval for the project today as well.

The council went on record last Friday as favoring birth-control measures, including sterilization, as a means of limiting the size of families in a period when the population explosion has put mankind into what its resolution said is a "frightening crisis."

Today, it went even further — to declare that bringing unwanted children into the world is irresponsible, that abortion in certain circumstances is morally justifiable and that the practice of contraception "is often not only a legal right but a Christian duty."

The 25-page report of the board of evangelism and social service, embracing a broad sweep of issues including the church's policy on labor questions, has been in the hands of the 410 commissioners attending the biennial meeting for days.

WOMEN WOULD DECIDE

The board's recommendations on abortion ask the council to say officially that a woman, after consultation with her doctor, has the right to decide whether to have an abortion "while the fetus clearly is not viable."

The report was prepared by a joint committee of the board of evangelism and social service and the board of women. The committee said it had made an exhaustive study of existing abortion laws and of the theological and moral issues involved and reported:

"Two views are held in this committee on the value of the fetus. All agree that it is a unique, though immature, form of human life. But while some regard it as a potential person, others feel it is indeed a human being. But even for them, abortion can be justified as a necessary sacrifice."

"Thus, we all conclude that its rights, theologically as well as in law, may reasonably be considered less than those of the actual persons involved in any conflict of interest. Abortion is always a moral issue and can therefore be justified contextually as being the lesser of two evils."

BACKS CONTRACEPTION
As an alternative to abortion, the committee supported contraception and voluntary sterilization, saying: "Contraception is a couple's duty unless there is positive readiness to care for a new life."

The committee also questioned the right of a hospital committee to "intervene between a woman's careful

Continued on Page 2

London Safe

LONDON (Reuters)—A flood danger eased early today and the threat that central London would be inundated by the tide-swollen Thames abated.

Allies Said Poised For Laos Offensive

Apollo Gets Go-Ahead

HOUSTON (AP)—The Apollo mission director today gave the go-ahead for the Apollo 14 astronauts, streaking toward the moon, to attempt a lunar landing Friday, confident that a troublesome docking mechanism would not hinder their mission.

HOUSTON (AP)—The Apollo 14 crew, using a flashlight and radioed do-it-yourself instructions, tried unsuccessfully today to pinpoint the cause of a malfunction that threatens to wipe out their long-sought landing on the forbidding moon-scape of Fra Mauro.

Alan Shepard, the patriarch of American spacemen, and rookies Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa deliberately tried for more than an hour to make a linking mechanism fail to work—as it had when they attempted to dock their command ship with the lunar lander earlier.

"It works," Roosa said finally. "Just real fine."

The apparatus must be able to work for its next use, when Shepard and Mitchell would return from the lunar surface to link again with the command ship piloted by Roosa.

"We will have to convince ourselves... that the thing is indeed satisfactory for docking," said Sigurd Sjoberg, director of flight operations. Asked whether the astronauts will go through with Friday's landing attempt on the moon's craggy highlands, Sjoberg said: "I'd like not to speculate on that right now."

WORKED BY HAND

The astronauts worked the latches by hand on instructions from Houston without a single failure.

"In other words, what you are trying to tell me is you still haven't come up with anything that would be a problem," Mission Control said.

"That's basically it," said Roosa.

"You've exhausted our imagination for right now on troubleshooting the probe," said Mission Control. "We'll worry about it some other overnight and be back with you in the morning."

There was no argument from the astronauts, who had been awake for more than 19 hours by that time and in the spacecraft for 16 of those. No threat to their safety was involved.

2 NEW EXPERT VIEWS FOR TIMES READERS

To broaden its coverage of Canadian affairs the Times has added two new contributors to Page Five. The first makes his appearance today, Senator John Nichol, a former president of the Canadian Liberal Federation who will comment on a wide range of topics.

Appearing soon will be Dalton Camp, former president of the Progressive Conservative Association and author of the best-selling political memoir, *Gentlemen, Players and Politicians*.

They join Douglas Fisher, former NDP Member of Parliament who is a frequent contributor to Page Five.

All three are noted for their independent, outspoken opinions from opposing viewpoints and can be counted upon to provide some lively comment on current affairs.

Socred Pushes Bid To Ban Supertankers

A Social Credit MLA has given formal notice of a motion asking the legislature to oppose the transport of Alaskan oil by super tanker off the coast of B.C.

The motion by Howard McDiarmid (SC-Alberni) calls on the federal government to use "every available resource at their disposal to persuade the American government to use alternate methods of transporting crude oil from Alaska to the United States."

The legislature should express its "deep misgivings over the ecological disaster which will engulf the coast of B.C. following construction of a Trans-Alaskan pipeline and attendant supertanker transport of oil off the coast of B.C." the motion states.

McDiarmid failed last week in an effort to have an emergency debate on the proposed oil-tanker route.

Washington Floods Cause 300 to Flee

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—Warmer temperatures and continuing rainfall combined to cause flooding in Northwest Washington that sent 300 persons fleeing from their homes and stranded about 200 others at the Mount Baker ski resort during the weekend.

Red Cross officials supervised the evacuation of about 200 Ferndale residents whose homes were threatened by lowland flooding by the Nooksack River Sunday.

More than 100 Lummi Indians were evacuated Saturday from the tiny town of Marietta west of here.

STRANDED

About 200 skiers, many from British Columbia, were stranded at the Mount Baker ski area when water washed out the Coal Creek bridge and destroyed access to the road-way at the Boulder Creek Bridge, both on the Mount Baker highway.

The Boulder Creek bridge

was reopened by mid-afternoon Sunday so the skiers could get through. The crowd had come as far as Glacier by way of a logging road bypassing the Coal Creek bridge which received extensive damage.

The Skagit River crest reached Mount Vernon in mid-afternoon, 1½ feet above flood stage. The Snohomish crested about 2½ feet above flood stage.

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U.S. Ambush Team Hit By Viet Cong Mortars

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces killed eight Americans and wounded 25 today in attacks on six U.S. positions in the central and northern provinces of South Vietnam.

The most devastating attack was a 50-round mortar barrage and ground assault on a U.S. reconnaissance team that had set up an ambush position four miles west of Cha Lai, headquarters of the U.S. American Division.

WED-DIVORCED SCHEME BRINGS FOUR CHARGES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police arrested two persons and issued warrants charging two others during the week-end with operating a marriage-of-convenience scheme to evade Canadian immigration laws.

Arrested at Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley on charges of conspiring to evade the Canadian Immigration Act were Jarnal Singh, 37, of Mission, also in the valley, and Marilyn Joyce Fleck, 22, of North Vancouver.

Warrants were also issued for Mohan Gill and Harjit Singh.

The charges allege conspiracy to gain landed-immigrant status by making misleading statements on immigration department applications.

L. C. Hawkins, Pacific region director of the immigration department, said Sunday night the investigation of 300 marriages began last March. Applications for landed-immigrant status had begun piling up from recently

married East Indian men who had arrived in the Fraser Valley as visitors.

Most of them were unskilled workers who would not normally qualify for landed status but who could gain points and sponsorship by

marrying a Canadian, he said.

The practice was to arrange and complete a marriage, apply for landed status, then file for divorce.

Mr. Hawkins said the "big

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OVERZEALOUS POLICE GET SCOOTER BEAT

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—What happens when one policeman tickets another policeman?

They both are reassigned to scooter duty.

Patrolman Ed Ray gave fellow policeman Lovell Taylor a ticket for driving a police cruiser with an expired safety inspection sticker.

Police Chief Dallas Bias said this was the wrong way to handle the situation.

Beginning Sunday, both men began patrolling their beats on scooters.

Most Hospitals Gear For Botched Abortions

TORONTO (CP)—Most big hospitals have floors set aside where they handle the cases of botched abortions that come to them, Dr. Henry Morgenthau of Montreal said Sunday night.

He rose to speak at the end of a symposium on abortion called by the Association for the Repeal of Canadian Abortion Laws, and cited the case of a 24-year-old New Brunswick girl whom he said was brought into Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital bleeding from a badly-perforated uterus.

But the Royal Victoria refuses to procure abortions itself, he said.

Panelist Roy Lucas, a lawyer from New York City, said more women are coming to his state from Canada to take advantage of its loose abortion laws than from any place else outside New York state.

Grace MacInnis, Canada's only woman MP, said women in British Columbia are not

permitted to appear in front of abortion boards.

The woman has to wade through reams of red tape but her pregnancy does not wait, said the NDP member for Vancouver-Kingsway.

Dr. Weddell Waters, psychiatrist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton, said the medical profession is in an impossible position under present abortion laws.

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It may be a trail 't' Ho Chi Minh but it's a trail 't' Mister Nixon.

Space is no place 't' git-jocked out of in.

It w'd be cruel 't' tell Ontario about th' snowdrops, crocuses an' daffodil shoots, wouldn't it.